WEATHER
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BRITAIN CLAIMS SHE'LL NOT WAR ON DUCE ALONE

... Stand After Plea ... Pars for Renunciation ... Blockade Plans.

... SEKS COLLECTIVE ACTION

... Suggesting Military ... s To Pacify Rome Government

By The Associated Press

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... withholding its formal ... showdown de ... choose the League ... Italy until she re- ... British government's ... terms

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... support Britain ... application of sanctions if ... reserves the right to take ... dual reserves and promises ... to ... peace Italy unless the ... decides

... British spokesman said today ... country has always in ... that risks must be run ... peace these must be taken by ... object of The British posi ... as explained today is this ... never suggested mili ... sanctions against Italy has ... proposed a block de and has ... suggested closing the Suez ... to Italian ships

Situation Dangerous

... declared that the Anglo ... Italian situation today was ... loaded with dynamite The Reiter ... from Berlin stand was ob ... declared to Premier Laval of France Premier Mussolini of ... declared to the British public

... British government is wait ... a reply from France to its ... Will you back us in case ... Italian attack upon British ... in the Mediterranean? ... get yes or no answer has been asked

The situation is creating much ... diplomatic perspiration upon the ... furrowed brow of France's premier ... He finds himself pinched between ... British Italian and public domes

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U. S. NAVY ORDERS 60 MORE HUGE PLANES

Transoceanic Craft Will Augment High Seas Flying Force More Coming Later.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Oct 18—The ... States navy was embarked ... on a gigantic construction ... am of 60 trans-oceanic planes ... ment in high seas flying ...

Rear Admiral Ernest J King ... of the navy bureau of aeronautics announced the building program after a conference with Admiral Joseph M Reeves commander in chief of the fleet

The planes will be duplicates of ... record breaking XP3Y 1 the ... new flying patrol boat which flew a 3700-mile non stop ... from Panama to Alameda ...

Advices from Washington D C ... declared the 60-plane contract would be the first award under the ... 55-plane building program ... the fiscal year authorized in ... $79 000 000 appropriation voted ... congress

Admiral King said the ships will ... constructed without delay by ... Consolidated Aircraft Corp at ... San Diego The group will form ... the nucleus of a planned armada ... of long range planes

... congress to be asked to ... order expeditious construction ... of ... two fast tenders for the ... flying naval experts pointed ... that the service would maintain ... planes and protective weapon ... of this country's entire coastal ... in case of war

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (... period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	57
Minimum	30
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	05 of an inch
Barometer 8 a m today	30.30

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	72
Minimum	50

Kenton Salesman Held Up by Highway Bandits

"PRESIDENT LONG"

Russell Long (above) son of the late Senator Huey P Long was overwhelmingly elected president of the freshman class at Louisiana State university defeating Landon Allen nephew of Gov O K Allen (International News photo)

Armed Pair Stage Daylight Robbery on State Route 67.

ESCAPE WITH $100

Victim, S T. Garretson, Slightly Hurt as Shots Are Fired.

Armed with machine gun and revolver two bandits driving an Indiana car yesterday afternoon held up and robbed Stewart T Garretson Kenton salesman on state route No 67 six miles west of Kenton The men made their escape covering Garretson and two witnesses with a machine gun

The robbers netted the highwaymen $100 and several checks During the course of the holdup which took place in a lane on the Lester Seymour farm along state route No 67 one of the bandits fired two revolver shots one of which shattered a rear glass in Garretson's car and struck the instrument panel causing the Kenton man to suffer cuts about the face and one hand from flying splinters

Forced To Slow Down

The holdup was staged about 4 15 p m when Garretson who is a salesman for the Hill Drug Co of Kenton was driving his coupe toward Kenton Two men driving a Ford V 8 automobile pulled along side of the Garretson car and crowded it to the side of the road forcing the salesman to slow down He was quoted by authorities as saying he thought the Indiana machine was attempting to pass him when it pulled up

When the two automobiles slowed down one of the bandits wearing large green goggles and brandishing a 38 caliber revolver leaped to the back of the Garretson car and ordered the Kenton man to start driving and drive fast

Apparently to impress Garretson that he meant business the highwayman fired a shot through the rear window the bullet shattering the instrument panel and sending a shower of splinters which cut Garretson

Turn Into Lane

The bandit then ordered him to slow down and turn in a lane at the Seymour farm The second robber followed the Garretson machine and when both cars came to a stop Garretson was robbed of his money and several checks Before the holdup pair could make their escape Lester Seymour came out of his farm house and the robber wielding the revolver ordered him to halt backing up his order with another shot in Seymours direction

Hearing the shot Mrs Seymour came out of the house and the men halted her While the man who robbed Garretson backed up slowly to get in the bandit car his companion covered their victims with a machine gun

The Indiana car sped west on route No 67 toward Roundhead A broadcast of the details of the holdup went out over the state highway patrol radio facilities a few minutes after Garretson reported the robbery to authorities Highway patrol cars from the Bellefontaine and Lima sub stations and Hardin county authorities went on the trail of the highwaymen but no trace of them could be found

Garretson said he would be able to identify the bandit who robbed him in spite of the goggles he wore obviously as a disguise

BRITAIN LINKED TO TROOP SHIFT

Ethiopians Claim Italians Moving Into Sudan, Fearing British Will Cut Them Off

CIVILIANS ALSO INCLUDED

Fascists on Tigre Front Reported Digging in To Meet Enemy Attack

By JAMES A MILLS

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ADDIS ABABA Oct 18—The Ethiopian government stated today that many Italians were quitting their colony of Eritrea for the Sudan fearing that Great Britain may cut off their exit from Africa leaving them helpless in the face of an Ethiopian attack

The government also said that the Italian merchants and officials at Massaua Eritrea had been instructed to send their women and children away at the earliest opportunity

The government reported great activity along the Italian front in Tigre province where the Italian expeditionary force was said to be digging trenches and constructing barb wire entanglements against an assault by the Ethiopian troops under Ras Seyoum

Revolt Report Denied

Report of an alleged revolt in Gojjam province were described as fantastic in official quarters where it was said that mobilization there was being carried out with enthusiasm Gojjam recruits it was stated were being sent directly to the northern front

The Italian forces the G will soon feel the presence of these men the officials added

Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci the Italian minister who failed to get out of town when the government asked him to move appealed to the government today for reading matter

Although the Italian nobleman occupies the finest house in Addis Ababa as a guest of the government he and his native servants are alone in the residence and his only company is composed of grim soldiers of the imperial guard

The emperor sent the isolated diplomat bundles of French periodicals books and papers

Other members of the diplomatic corps have been asked by the government to serve as witnesses to

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BRUSH-MOORE BONDS SELL AT BRISK PACE

$2,500,000 Issue Covered by Advance Orders as Books Are Opened.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct. 18—Bankers saw evidence of a brisk demand for investment securities today in the swift sale of a $2,500 000 bond issue of the Brush Moore Newspapers Inc

Underwriters announced today when books were opened that advance orders had been received in excess of the amount of the offering

The bonds are of the 5 per cent 10-year sinking fund variety and were priced at 99 Proceeds are to be used to retire a previous 6½ per cent issue and add to working capital the underwriters said.

CRASH INJURES FIVE

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Oct 18—An investigation was under way today into circumstances surrounding an auto crash which injured five persons shortly after midnight when a street car returning them to [illegible] Dayton [illegible] Cleveland & Eastern [illegible] Dayton [illegible]

DAVEY CLAIMS FOE'S AID MAPS SURVEY ATTACK

Says Reports "Studiously Given Color of an Assault Upon My Administration."

REPLIES TO 'HOW ABOUT IT'

Tells Group Leader Cooperation Was Main Aim But He Broke Faith

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 18—Gov Davey asserted today that the publicity agent of a political opponent prepared the Ohio government survey reports which were studiously given the color of an attack on my administration

The governor made the comment in a letter to Herbert N Lape Columbus shoe manufacturer who is chairman of the survey's "how about it" committee This committee was organized to learn why recommendations made by the survey listing possible economies of $14 000 000 were not being carried out faster

On 2 More "Committees"

In a barb worded letter the executive told Lape Your are hereby appointed chairman of two other committees—first the knock Gov Davey committee and second the where have you been committee

Col C O Sherrill of Cincinnati is head of the survey committee Davey wrote Lape

All the departments of the state government were thrown open to them on my orders and they were given carte blanche During that period they were never interfered with and the spirit of cooperation reigned

Then came reports one by one prepared for publication by the publicity agent of a political opponent and they were studiously given the color of an attack on my administration They ignored the fact that the conditions which were investigated were conditions which I inherited In this respect they broke faith with me

Earl J Winter of Cincinnati has been handling publicity for the survey The governor said

They (the publicity releases) also studiously avoided the fact that these reports were based upon the original appropriation bill as it passed the legislature and before the vetoes Every bit of publicity connected with the Sherill reports ignored this fact that I had already saved nearly nine millions dollars by vetoes As an illustration the Sherill reports recommended a saving of about $900 000 in the tax commission I had already vetoed over $400 000 of the tax commission appropriation Therefore I had saved nearly half of the amount before the Sherill committee report was issued on

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50 COUNTIES PLAN REFUNDER BILL TEST

Armbruster Says He Did Not Know Measure Would Benefit His Constituents

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O Oct. 18—Fifty Ohio counties gave the go-ahead signal to their executive committees plans to test the constitutionality of the Lawrence-Armbruster road refunder act today

After hearing Rep C H Armbruster Democrat, Napoleon county say last night that when he introduced the bill he did not know his home county would be benefitted officials of the counties approved the future action outlined by the committee

The opponents of the law believes it benefits 18 counties at the expense of the other 70 in Ohio

Gilbert Bettman Cincinnati counsel for the committee said Armbruster's home county, Henry county would receive over a period of 15 years net benefits of $249 614 greater than its payments

Armbruster said he was not thinking of his home county when he introduced the bill

At that end I did not know Henry county would be one of the large benefitters he said Henry county will save $351 000 under the law It is not fair to say the bill will take a dollar from any county The fund goes to keep the roads over the heads of many taxpayers

OCT. 31 DEADLINE SET FOR CORN-HOG PACTS

Farm Administration Says $61,062 309 Already Paid Out This Year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 18—The farm administration fixed today an Oct 31 deadline for receipt here of 1935 corn hog contracts

At the same time it announced $61 062 309 already has been paid on this years program

With 835 592 contracts received corn hog section officials estimated about 150 000 contracts still were in the hands of state boards of review

More than $3 000 000 in checks was mailed in the last 10 days Second payments will be made early next year

Iowa corn hog payments continued far ahead of other states On the last date for which state figures were available Oct 8 the farm administration had paid on 112 412 contracts Contracts paid throughout the country numbered 689,845 The Iowa payments amounted to $14 569 081 out of a $57 976,146 total

Nebraska was second high recipient of benefit payments with $6 035 534 Illinois was third with $5 705 137 Missouri had received more than $5 000,000, Indiana more than $4,500,000 Minnesota and Kansas more than $3,500,000 each Ohio and South Dakota more than $2,500,000 each and Wisconsin and Oklahoma more than $1,000,000 each.

RETURNS TO U. S.

Mrs Andrew Carnegie widow of the late Pittsburgh steel magnate is shown in her first photograph in many years on the S S Aquitania as she returned to New York from a vacation in Scotland (Associated Press photo)

Y.M.C.A. NAMES DRIVE WORKERS

Teams, Lined Up as Football Squads, Ready for Opening Monday

150 WILL TAKE PART

Goal Is $9 500 To Maintain Operations of Association for Coming Year

The organization of 150 workers to carry on the Y M C A financial drive next week was nearly complete today with the men divided into divisions and teams modeled along the timely lines of college football teams

The drive for which a goal of $9 500 has been set will get under way Monday night with a dinner meeting at 6 p m at the Y M C A An inspirational address by Dr Jesse Swank of Springfield formerly pastor at Epworth M E church will feature the opening program

A report dinner will be held at 6 p m each night through Friday when the final results of the drive will be announced The dinners will be served at the rear on the first floor of the Y M C A building The dining room space will be decorated with college pennants and hunting in keeping with the football atmosphere of the campaign

Four Divisions

Most of the 150 workers have been assigned to their teams and divisions There are four divisions —the northern eastern western and central Each division is made up of three teams The twelve schools represented are Ohio State Purdue Indiana Illinois Nebraska Iowa Michigan Wisconsin Minnesota Notre Dame Northwestern and Chicago

Ohio State Purdue and Indiana are grouped in the eastern division Illinois and Minnesota are in the northern division and Notre Dame Northwestern and Chicago form the central division It is expected the teams will be filled out to 11 man strength each by Monday Organization of the Iowa team has not yet been effected

A commissioner and associate commissioner heads each division and each team has a captain and quarterback The contest will be between teams and between individuals for scoring the greatest number of touchdowns — touchdowns representing dollars raised in the drive A team will be given

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FORMER MAIL PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

MASON O Oct 18 — O K. Bevins of Ft Thomas Ky a former air mail pilot crashed to death during a heavy fog today Marshal Richard Cox said he was informed Bevins light plane struck the 831-foot vertical antenna of the Crosley Radio Corp station west of here

NEW CITY FINANCIAL PROGRAM IS DRAFTED TO PREVENT DEFICITS

MARION CO. FARM YOUTH TO RECEIVE F.F.A. HONOR

American Farmer Degree To Be Conferred on Paul Waddell

In recognition of outstanding farming ability leadership scholarship and thrift in the Waldo High school vocational agriculture course Paul Waddell 18 son of Mrs Walter Waddell of three miles east of Waldo will leave Saturday for Kansas City Mo to receive the highest award of the Future Farmers of America the American farmer degree which will be conferred at the national convention held in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show Monday through Thursday

He is one of six young men of the state chosen for the award The others who will be honored are Virgil Wertz of Ashland Stanley Tschantz of Dalton in Wayne county Melvin Rings of Hilliard in Franklin county Roy Metz of Jackson Center in Shelby county and Dale Dargitz of Montpelier

Waddell and Karl Blayney of Mt Gilead president of the Ohio Association of Future Farmers of America who will compete for winning place in the national F F A public speaking contest are the only two F F A members from the vicinity of Marion known to be arranging to attend the convention

Waddell graduated from the Waldo High school last spring with an average of 85½ per cent for four years of high school work operates the 12 acre home farm for his mother on a one third share basis Of the stock he owns one cow three heifers three sows 18 ewes and 15 lambs He has a one third interest in the remainder of the stock his mother holding two-thirds interest

During the four years of his project work in the vocational agriculture department his total income was $1 500 after the expenses were deducted

In 1934 he was awarded the state farmer degree in Columbus one requirement of which is that a candidate must have $200 earned and invested in projects

Last year Waddell represented the Waldo school in the F F A district public speaking contest which was won by Blayney of Mt Gilead who continued on to the state and regional contests and will participate in the national contest at the convention

Waddell's activities in Waldo community cover a variety of interests He is a member of the degree team of Bethlehem grange is vice president of his Sunday school class in the Waldo M E church and is a member of the Waldo Young Mens Farm club Last year the team he captained won the Waldo pest hunt

He was a member of the Waldo team that was in the state dairy cattle judging contest He has shown hogs sheep corn and potatoes at the Marion county fair and has been an exhibitor in the Waldo corn shows and has shown steers and potatoes at the Ohio State fair

PAUL WADDELL

MT. GILEAD BOY DIES IN CRASH

Three Others Hurt, Two Girls in Serious Condition in City Hospital

AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Accident Occurs as High School Pupils Are Enroute to Mansfield

Eugene Evans 18-year-old Mt Gilead High school pupil was killed almost instantly, two Mt Gilead High school girls were seriously injured and a fourth pupil a boy suffered minor injuries in an automobile truck collision last night near Mt Gilead

The two girls, who were brought to the Marion City hospital are Marjorie Moore 16 daughter of Mrs Ola Moore of Mt Gilead and Bertha Reinhardt 15 daughter of Mr and Mrs J W Reinhardt of Mt Gilead Injuries of the fourth member of the group Barney Wisner did not require hospital attention

The Reinhardt girl is the most seriously injured the attending physician said at noon She suffered a fracture of the right thigh bone which necessitated an operation at 1 p m today to remove bone lodged crosswise in the leg neck wounds in the thyroid gland a dislocation or possible fracture of the left hip an injury to the joint of the right knee and her lower lip was badly cut Miss Moore's left knee cap was shattered and her lower jaw bone was fractured

Condition of both girls was only fair at noon today hospital attaches said

Evans skull arms legs and jaw bone were fractured

The light roadster in which Evans the two girls and Barney Wisner also a Mt Gilead High school pupil were riding was virtually demolished in a head on collision with a truck about 10 30 p m six miles east of Mt Gilead on Route 42 near Williamsport Wisner suffered minor injuries which did not require hospital attention

According to the truck driver, Robert Speicher 36 of Hartsville, who was exonerated by state highway patrolmen after an investigation, the roadster driven by Evans rounded a curve on the outside and crashed into the truck.

The young people had borrowed the car from Glen Staub, 21, a farmer east of Williamsport, and were enroute to Mansfield, according to state highway patrolmen.

The accident occurred near the Arthur Mershner home, from which the Craven and Phillips ambulances were called to take the injured to the office of Dr. J. P Inguiere of Mt. Gilead for first aid treatment and remove the body of Evans to a funeral home. Later the girls were brought to the hospital.

Evans was the son of W. J. and Eva Evans, farmers of Mt. Gilead, and was a senior at Chesterville, W. Va., high school. He moved to Mt. Gilead two years ago. Surviving are his parents, a brother, Robert, and a sister, Mrs. [illegible]

WILL WIPE OUT ALL OLD BILLS

Finance Committee Will Present Plan to Council at Next Meeting

BACK CHARGES $124,320

Deficiency Bond Issue and 1936 Refunder Main Points of Proposal

A municipal financial program which officials say will clean up the city's heavy operating deficits of the last four years and prevent recurrence of deficits in future years was ready today to be submitted to council for action

It was drawn last night by the finance committee of council in one of a series of meetings it has held to wrestle with the problem of paying deficits which up to Dec 31 1934 amounted to $124 320 84 W M Fabian chairman of the committee said council probably will be called to a special meeting Monday night to act on the committee's tentative program

A deficiency bond issue is proposed by the committee to provide funds for payment of the deficits. This proposed issue if permission for it is obtained from the state tax commission and voted by council, would enable the city to pay off the accumulation of overdue bills for city operating purposes in installments of approximately $15 000 a year Mr Fabian said

Problem Not Ended

"The city's problem, as the committee sees it" Mr Fabian said this morning "doesn't end with payment of the bills we haven't been able to meet in the last four or five years

"We've got to put the city on its feet financially and make certain that deficits don't occur again in future years or we'll have the problem to meet all over again in a few years"

A resolution passed by council at its regular meeting last Monday night starting a movement to refund $75 000 of general obligation city bonds that will fall due in 1936 is the means proposed by the committee Mr Fabian said to put the city on its feet for 1936 By the refunding plan the city would issue new bonds to raise money for payment of old bonds falling due next year leaving more money available for operating purposes in 1936 he said

He explained the committee's plan as follows

The committee has drawn up a budget in which it estimates the city will need $305 568 for operating purposes in 1936 and is ready to defend the budget against any effort that might be made to reduce it However the city has only about $228 000 in sight to meet these needs

If $75 000 worth of bonds are refunded in 1936 that amount of money could be added to the funds in sight giving the city approximately what it needs for next year. This would give the city an opportunity to prevent an operating deficit in 1936 If this can be done and the old bills paid off by a deficiency bond issue the city would be on its feet again

Levy Up for Vote

Mr Fabian described the plan to refund $75,000 worth of city bonds falling due next year is an alternative source of revenue in the event the two-mill levy for city operating purposes is defeated at the Nov 5 election. Explaining that at least part of the money for the 1936 bonds must be raised by early next

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ROOSEVELT DEMANDS SOUND PEACE OPINION

Urges Americans To Get True Facts in Effort To Keep U S Neutral

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 18—President Roosevelt reaffirming the United States neutrality stand looked today for the support of a healthy, sound and above all, thoroughly American opinion on the subject."

He appealed particularly to American women to "seek the truth and a sound application of the truth in a message delivered last night at the closing session of the New York Herald Tribune's forum on current problems.

"Constant vigilance is necessary in a nation like ours," his message said, "to see that forces that make for discords are discovered and discouraged. I have pledged myself to do my part in keeping America free of those entanglements that move us along the road to war."

The message was read by Mrs. Roosevelt, because [illegible] translation from the Continental [illegible] in the Continental [illegible]

"When [illegible]

BAKERS CLAIM BREAD PRICES MUST RISE

Declare Shops Will Have To Obey Unless Profits Increase.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Oct. 18 — Ohio bakers [illegible] prices [illegible] a month, the president of their state association asserted today. [illegible]

SOY BEAN FIRM RUSHES WORK ON NEW FACTORY

Officials of Company Expect To Have Plant in Operation Early in November.

Preparations for Old Fort Mills, Inc., Marion's newest industrial concern, to begin operations early next month are progressing rapidly.

The company plans to have its factory building completed early in November on the site of the old Bladebaker-Wing factory on East Center street. The plant [illegible]

[illegible] plant and 100,000 [illegible] the Marion Milling Co. These elevators will be ready for use [illegible] In the meantime the [illegible] in Marion and [illegible] through which [illegible] Original [illegible] plant [illegible]

MT. GILEAD COLLEGE PLANS SEEM FUTILE

Likely To Fail Due to Requirement That Only Needy Attend.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 18—Establishment of a junior college here, announced last week by H. L. Shibler, superintendent of the Mt. Gilead schools, is now in doubt, Shibler says, because of a new ruling on the entrance requirements.

This ruling is that all those who register for the courses offered must be from families on relief rolls. The funds are from the federal government and the junior colleges are a part of the emergency relief work program.

"There were already 30 applicants for registration for the courses offered," Shibler said today, "but none of them are on relief rolls and it is unlikely that there is a sufficient number from relief families who will enroll."

Money is now available on the most reasonable terms.
Marion Chattel Loan Co.

G. O. P. PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

Among possibilities for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1936 is U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, shown with his wife arriving at New York after European trip, during which he interviewed leaders of war-threatened nations.

Ohio Cities Prepare to Go to Polls

This is another in a series on interesting election campaigns)

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., Oct. 18—One of two mild-mannered men will be Newark's next mayor.

Jesse A. Grove was chosen by the Democrats in the recent primary. J. E. Lehman by the Republicans.

As a result there will be little of the unusual election fireworks when the two candidates count the votes in November. Veteran campaigners here say that if any spectacular tactics appear it will be by party workers—not the party leaders.

Besides, there is no clear-cut municipal issues that might be used as ammunition by energetic campaign workers.

The election probably will be decided upon the question of which of the two mayoral candidates is better fitted to continue a modest park development program, and carry on public improvements with the help of PWA and WPA.

Voters in the city and county will vote on levies for county institutions and some townships will decide local option on legal liquor. Several school districts will vote on tax levies and bond issues.

Grover is a former county auditor. He left his job, a letter carrier, several years ago to become deputy county auditor, a post he held for four years. Later he served four years as auditor.

Lehman formerly lived in Canton where he was a member of the school board. He came here 15 years ago. He was an industrial worker until his retirement a few years ago.

UPPER SANDUSKY COED PRIZE WINNER

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 18 — Miss Janet Berg, graduated from Upper Sandusky High school in 1934, has been announced at the College of Wooster as co-winner of the Ellas Compton and the Caroline Harrold prizes with Miss Lois Moyer of Uniontown.

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CHURCH TO MARK ITS ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 18—The annual anniversary and homecoming of the Union Bethel United Bretren church on the Wharton charge will be held Sunday. The church was organized by Rev. D. W. Downey in 1876. Rev. Cora Tester is the pastor. Rev. J. A. Patterson of Bucyrus will be the guest speaker at the afternoon service. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church at noon. All former pastors and members of the church have been invited to return to the services.

HURT IN FALL

KENTON, Oct. 18—Mrs. Anthony Ramge sustained severe head injuries Thursday when she fell down a flight of steps at her home.

FEAR $150,000 LOSS

KENTON, Oct. 18—Hardin county stands to lose $150,000 within the next 12 years unless the Lawrence-Armbruster road bonds refunder bill is permanently adjoined, commissioners reported today after attending a protest meeting at Springfield, Thursday afternoon

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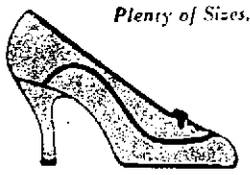
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All Wool Coatings
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New Patterns and Colors
$1.50 $1.98

Brighten Up with "Grenadier" a new
PICNIT* GLOVE
by Van Raalte
$1.00
The Grenadier stripes outlining the cuff were copied from a man's necktie and make a smart accent against a plain sleeve. In brown, chamois, navy, black, burgundy or green Picnit*.
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Soft and fine....perfect fitting....in all sizes ....all the lovely Fall colors....wine, green, brown, navy and black. These gloves are a real sensation and a very unusual value at $1.49 a pair.

Genuine "ARIS"
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$2.95 $3.95 $5.00
Aris gloves are famous for their soft fine quality, gorgeous styles and perfect fit....pullons, snap wrist and clever strap wrist styles.... black, brown, navy and white.

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Complete assortments, all sizes 7 to 11, Genuine Pigskins, Picottes and Lined Gloves in all colors.

When Winter Comes You'll Be Mighty SNUG and COMFY in These....
Tuck-Stitch Keystonettes

Just Received The New
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$1.50
In petal pink and blue ...also Balbriggan and curly twist Pajamas at $1.50—all sizes.

4 for $1.00
Here's a very attractive value in snug-fitting tuck stitch Keystonette Panties and Vests, cotton and rayon stripe; small, medium and large. Special at 4 for $1.00.

12½% Wool Tuck-Stitch KEYSTONETTES
3 for $1.00
UNDERWEAR FOR STOUTS
$1.00 $1.19
SIZES 44 TO 50
Cotton and rayon stripe, no sleeve, knee length Union Suits $1.00
Cotton and rayon stripe, elbow sleeve, knee length Union Suits $1.19
Bleached combed cotton Union Suits, elbow sleeve, knee length $1.19

Saturday Special in
Men's Unionsuits

$1.00
All Sizes
What a value Saturday in men's fine ribbed Union Suits. Lightly fleeced, more weight, better quality, less money. long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes.

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Men's 15% Wool Union Suits
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Very fine ribbed Union Suits 15% wool, just the right weight for cold weather, all sizes.

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS
Zipper Jackets and Knickers .....
The ideal suit for school and cold weather wear .... They're washable .... and long wearing....Jacket and Knickers for.....
Complete $5.95

Phoenix 7-8 Sport Hose for Boys
39c Pair Special Saturday
3 prs. $1.00
Sizes 6½ to 11½
New Golf Patterns

JR. C. OF C. MEMBERS ON NATIONAL BOARDS

Two Marion Men Given Appointments Boxing Tourney Planned

Announcement of the appointment of two members of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce on national committees of the organization was made and preparations for a Golden Gloves tournament to be held in Marion in January under the Junior Chamber's sponsorship were discussed at a meeting of the organization last night in the Chamber offices

Robert [illegible] of Ironger has been named by the United States Junior Chamber to serve on the national farm youth committee and Sherman Haldeman has been selected to serve on the national defense committee it was announced

Hugh Wright general chairman for the Golden Gloves tournament said tentative dates in the last week of January have been selected for the event. On the committee with him are Delmas Jennings in charge of advertising and publicity and Bud Cram in charge [illegible] A meeting of committees helping in arrangements has been called for Oct 22

Plans for a dance to be held within the next two weeks were made by Charles Kelcher chairman of arrangements made up of Hugh Stafford and Wescott Peary Tenis reports also were made to hold a dance on Thanksgiving night

J Crenshaw associated with Old Fort Mills Inc a new Marion industrial concern was a guest The next meeting will be held Nov 7

MOTHER, DAUGHTER BANQUET AT CHURCH

Seventy Five Attend Annual Affair of Mission Society

The annual mystery mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Womens Foreign Missionary society was given Thursday night at the Prospect Street M E church with 75 women and girls present

A playlet Another Member of the VanWinkle Family was given by Mrs LeRoy Diehl Mrs Bert Hecker and Miss Dorothy Bechtle

A toast to the daughters given by Mrs William Wanner was responded to by Mrs Merle Hibbs and a Glee Romine played a piano selection Mrs John Heide and Mrs Carlton Schmidt sang a duet number and Jean Millham gave readings

MOUSER AND MAHLA HIGH IN TOURNEY

Dr H K Mouser and Dr F E Mahla with a score of 66 headed the players in last night's game of the duplicate contract bridge tourney at the Masonic temple A B Pfatenberger and W W Wilson scored 64½ C F Williams and J E Short 59 Henry A Mickley and Paul A Mickley 56½ and Dr D W Brickley and A E Mantz 54

Others playing were Alwyn Crane Dr J T Gruber J H Harmon Charles Lindsey F B Lindsey C F Lowery G H Marting P H Rea F M Sage and C A Stroud

ELKS LODGE SETS BARN DANCE DATE

Members of the entertainment committee are in charge of plans for an old fashioned barn dance to be held Thursday night Oct 24 for members of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks and their friends It was announced at a meeting of the lodge last night Ted Ochs is chairman of the committee He will be assisted by H P Stauffer V M Dutton Harold J Compton and Leo A Schuler The dance will follow a meeting of the lodge at 7 30

Four applications were received Two amendments to the by laws will be voted on at a meeting in one week it was announced

CITY BRIEFS

Driver Fined—Marcus Barton 18 of 256 Nebraska street arrested on West Center street at 11 20 p m Thursday on charges of reckless driving pleaded guilty at his arraignment in municipal court this morning and was fined $10 and costs

Pupils Present Program—Pupils of Mrs Harry T Williams presented a program of organ and piano music from the Chimes tower in Forest Glen Memorial park last night A large group of friends of the pupils and Mrs Williams heard the program at 7 p m

Dog Missing—Wesley Honaker of Gebhart street reported to police yesterday that a pony belonging to him had either been stolen or had strayed away

Undergoes Operation—Mrs Newman Brownlee of 204 Summit street underwent an operation yesterday morning at Grant hospital in Columbus H condition was reported good today Mrs Brownlee entered the hospital Monday for treatment

Hostess To Class—Mrs William Belser of Pennsylvania avenue was hostess to the Miki Ladies Bible class of Salem Evangelical Reformed Sunday school Wednesday afternoon Mrs George Reinwald conducted the devotionals in a business session plans were made for a Halloween party on Oct 30 at the home of Mrs Reinwald on Belmont street The next meeting will be Nov 6 with Mrs Jacob Ebert of Ballentine avenue

Class Elects Yule Party—Members of the Fidelian class of St Paul's English Lutheran Sunday school planned their annual Christmas party and gift exchange when they met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Lowell Sigley of Oak street The party will be held Dec 18 at the home of Prof and Mrs E A Lehman on Windsor street Families of members will be guests A potluck supper will be served Guests of the class were Mrs Geddis Harriman and Prof Lehman Contest honors were won by Misses Sarah and Geneva Bell

Grade is 98—Stewart R Vermillion of 363 Windsor street fireman laborer at the Marion postoffice received a grade of 98 per cent in the civil service examination held for applicants for the job several months ago In last nights Star Mr Vermillion's grade was given as 91 per cent His grade was the highest awarded in the test

Request Denied—At a meeting of the city planning commission held last night plans to enlarge the Pure Oil service station at North Main and Mark were rejected Reason given for the rejection was the fact that plans to enlarge the station would extend it some 20 feet into the residential zone At present the station is entirely in the commercial zone

CLUBBED TO DEATH

By The Associated Press

NEWARK O Oct 18—Miss Ella Croftinger 60 was clubbed to death today on the farm of her brother in law Willard Koontz 10 miles north

BATTLING RAM

Causes Damage By Fighting Own Image In Auto

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Oct 18—Pride in the shining appearance of his automobile has been somewhat lessened for Ed Bell of near Milford Center since a ram dented the sides of the car while fighting his image in the glistening door panel. Bell had parked the car in a pasture and was walking away when he heard a first crash By the time he reached the vehicle numerous other crashes had occurred

TRAINRIDER THROWN FROM MOVING CAR

McKinley Mitchell 26 colored of East Birmingham Ala suffered head cuts when he was thrown to the ground as he attempted to board a northbound Chesapeake & Ohio railroad freight train today at 9 25 a m in the yards between the Union station and Silver street The head injuries not believed to be serious by City hospital attaches were to be treated this afternoon Mitchell was taken to the hospital in the W C Boyd ambulance

HUDSON SPEAKER AT P-T A MEETING

A renewal of the three mill levy at the polls on Nov 5 will mean no increase in city taxes Superintendent C A Hudson told parents of the Oliver Avenue school last night at a meeting of the school P T A He presented figures showing that operation and maintenance expenditures for the last five years had been reduced and pointed out that failure of the levy to pass this election would mean shortening the school term by about two and one-half months The levy was approved by the voters of the city first in 1925 and renewed at each election five years ago he said

Mrs Herman Heisler president of the P T A presided for a business session Mrs Curtis Laubner was in charge of a program hour Mr and Mrs Herman Watson contributed vocal and instrumental numbers and Shirley Rife entertained with Hawaiian guitar selections Anna Ratterman played a violin number Mrs Heisler gave a report of the state P T A convention at Akron Miss Luella Scholl principal urged the patrons to visit the school during education week Oct 28 to Nov 1

COMPLETE PLANS FOR "BARN DANCE"

Final arrangements have been made for the barn dance which the Marion County Young Republican club will give Saturday night at the Elks club

Charles Smith of South High street a member of the club has drawn sketches of rural life to decorate the walls and other decorations will further carry out the rural atmosphere

Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra will begin playing at 10 Tickets may be purchased at the door

TALKS ON SCHOOL LEVY SCHEDULED

Talks on the three mill levy will be given tonight at meetings of the Pearl Street and Forest Lawn schools

Judge Hector S Young former clerk of the board of education and Don A Howard present member of the board will speak at the Pearl Street school F C Gegenheimer clerk of the board will talk at the Forest Lawn school

RECEPTION HONORS PASTOR AND FAMILY

Congregation of U B Church Celebrates Return of Rev Roop for Seventh Year.

A reception and program at the First United Brethren community house last night honored the pastor Rev C A Roop Mrs Roop and their family

Walter D Scanlon was general chairman and presided for a program Mrs Cleon Williams and Mrs [illegible] E Parish entertained with a playlet The Acid Test and a dialogue Third Grade Pupils was given by Mr and Mrs Leonard Parker Mrs Dora Roberts gave a reading The Inventor's Wife Several vocal numbers were given by [illegible] chorus

Talks were given by B A Hill representing the church H N Pretzman the Sunday school Charles Wenninger president of the Mens brotherhood Mrs Ruth Brown president of the Ladies Aid society and Mrs W D Scranton president of the Womens Missionary association An informal talk also was given by Dr O F Laughbaum of Bucyrus and responses to the talks were given by Rev and Mrs Roop and Mrs Della Heaton Refreshments were served and the honor guests were presented a purse

The occasion celebrated the return of Rev Roop as pastor of the First United Brethren church for the seventh year

FATHER OF MARION MAN PASSES AWAY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 18—Funeral rites will be held Saturday at 1 30 p m at the Wise funeral home for Jefferson Sonday 74 retired station ary engineer at the New York Central shops who died here Thursday Rev H B Morris pastor of Church of Christ will conduct the service and burial will be made in the Canaan cemetery in Morrow county

Surviving children include Ward of Bucyrus and Eugene of Marion

DANCE
Hillwild Park—Kenton Ohio
Sunday Night—Oct 20 featuring
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And his 11 piece band Adv.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD BY LODGE

Members whose birthdays occurred during the last quarter were complimented with a dinner at a meeting of Rebekah Friendship circle Wednesday in the Odd Fellows hall Honor guests included Mrs Mary Clapsaddle Mrs Gertrude Borland Mrs Lou Pedmon Mrs Emma Schmeltzer Mrs Julia Sims Mrs Cynthia Musselman Mrs Lizzie Hughes Mrs Cara Oswalt and Miss Margaret Haberman

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mrs Rosa Toms Mrs Merle Tonguette Mrs Anna White Mrs Ola Elser Mrs Amanda Winch and Mrs Lovett

Guests included Mrs Wilson, Mrs Thomas and daughter Patricia Mrs Sarah C Chattanooga, Tenn Young of Morral Mrs Griffiths of Pickwick

The circle will meet the home of Mrs [illegible] of Merkel avenue

DANCE
At Schuler's Grosvenor field, O. every Sat. Round and Square Dancing most beautiful ballroom

Now and Saturday
THE LITTLE GIRL YOU LOVED IN "LADDIE" IS HERE AGAIN TO WIN YOUR HEART IN THE WORLD'S BEST LOVED ROMANCE!
Freckles
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S thrilling tale of the Limberlost is on the screen!
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TOM BROWN as Freckles
VIRGINIA WEIDLER as Laura Lee
CAROL STONE as Mary Arden
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THE
DIONNE QUINS
"5 Going on 2"
The world's adorable sweethearts at 15 months in a reel featurette of COMEDY—DRAMA—and perhaps TEAR or two (Not a news reel)
Come laugh and thrill to the sunniest smiles ever
and plus
A Color Cartoon
"Magic of Music"
Continuous Show Saturday 1 00 to 11 30 P M.
Matinee 20c
Children 10c
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—More tailoring, more wear, more style in these smart new Fall clothes than you've seen in many a day—and moderately priced, too.

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Stylish Sport Models
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$16.50 $19.50

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Pleated Back Models
Belted Raglans
Full Belt Wrap-Arounds
$22.50

"Spa-tex" SHIRTS With the non wilt collar $1.59

"Irregulars" of a famous make 50c WOOL HOSE 29c 2 Prs 55c

New "Columbia" PAJAMAS Lapel collar Persian pattern $1.45

CORDUROY PANTS In rust brown and smoke grey 22 inch bottoms $2.95

INTERWOVEN SOCKS In new Fall colorings and patterns Checks, stripes and figures 35c 3 for $1.00

BLUE MELTON JACKETS Heavy 34 oz all wool cloth Full zipper front "Signal" make $3.95

Heather Mixtures TYROLEAN HATS
A new departure in young mens styles High tapered crowns
$3.50

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DOUBLE FEATURES
TODAY AND SATURDAY 10c
2 FIRST RUN PICTURES
TIM McCOY
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THE MAN FROM GUNTOWN
—ALSO—
"HOT FROM THE PRESS" and "THE BIG BAD WOLF"
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LOOK! SUNDAY
THE STAR OF "MONTE CRISTO"
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THE 39 STEPS

LUCIE MANNHEIM GODFREY TEARLE PEGGY ASHCROFT
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A HUNDRED STEPS AHEAD OF ANY PICTURE THIS YEAR
Handcuffed to the Girl who Double-crossed Him
Also "THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY" See the Big Gorilla

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The screen's scintillating comedienne in the stage play that proved a Broadway riot-superb in star, story and cast!

MARION DAVIES
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PAT O'BRIEN - DICK POWELL
Mary Aster - Frank McHugh - Patsy Kelly
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ADDED SHORTS—MAT 10c-20c—EVE 10c-25c-30c
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STARTING
SATURDAY
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THEATRE
Hey - Kiddies! Look! READ THIS
COME AT 12 O'CLOCK SATURDAY AND SEE THE FOLLOWING IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOW
MICKEY MOUSE"—"SILLY SYMPHONY"
"LOONEY TUNE"—"MERRY MELODY"
"PEPPER POT"—"BROADWAY BREVITIES"
"FOX NEWS" and "PAGE MISS GLORY"
A THREE HOURS SHOW FOR 10c

With guns [illegible] flying he captured the worst gang [illegible]

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"TRAILS OF THE WILD"
STARRING
Kermit Maynard
2 BIG HITS
Meet the McFaddens and McTavishes—the devil in their eyes bricks in their hands—but a lot of love in their hearts

"McFADDEN'S FLATS"
A Paramount Picture with
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Follow the adventures of this modern "Tarzan" in our amazing jungle thriller —
Noah Beery, Jr
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POPEYE CLUB
Popeye Cartoon
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Our Gang Comedy
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Always the biggest and best show in town. Don't miss it
Adults 15c
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OEBEL PLANS PEED FLIGHTS

eares To Make Attack on Two Trans-Continental Records.

By United Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Col. Art ... from the records ... for several years, ... a comeback. He ... here for an as... transcontinental air ... a few weeks.

... pilot, who made ... in 1927-29, plans ... built low-wing ... in an effort to ... lowest mark. After ... the coast, Goebel ... the air again in an ... Roscoe Turner's ... hours, 2 minutes, 51 ... eastward crossing. ... will be started late ... with good luck no ... destination in the ...

To Honolulu in 1927

... been the author of ... aviation history. In ... a record-breaking ... San Francisco and ... The next year saw him ... west to east record ... is again aiming at—

when he hopped across the continent in 18 hours. This record was shattered two years later. He again made the headlines in 1929 when he set a non-stop speed mark from Mexico City to Kansas City.

In discussing his plans for his proposed invasion of the world of speed, Goebel said:

"I have made my calculations carefully and am confident that, with suitable wind and weather conditions, I can lower the present marks. Both flights will be made at an altitude of over 15,000 feet, or as high as I can go without the aid of oxygen."

To Use New Fuel

"I will use the recently-developed high-octane, polymerized fuel which Howard Hughes used when he set a new speed record a short time ago. Tests have proved that it is ideal for my purposes because it is especially suited to high-altitude flying."

"My ship, only recently completed, will be ready for the flight as soon as I install special gas tanks which will have a total capacity of 650 gallons."

"I hope to average at least 275 miles per hour on my transcontinental adventures. Only poor luck can keep me from breaking both of the existing records."

Wants to Fly World Non-Stop

Another plan was announced by the noted pilot.

"My secret ambition," said Goebel, "is to make a non-stop flight around the world. With proper flying equipment I am sure that my dream could be turned into a reality."

"Such a venture," he continued, "would entail an expenditure of better than $150,000 and would require weeks of training and testing equipment for the gruelling, hazardous grind."

"It would be necessary to have six refueling ships, two at three scheduled bases along the route, to supply gasoline and oil and food for the pilot."

BUCYRUS RESIDENTS ARE MAKING MERRY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 18—Hundreds of gay revelers, each in a spirit of gayety, paraded up and down Sandusky avenue and around Washington square Thursday night, when Mardi Gras night was observed as a part of the city's first fall festival since 1926. The parade of costumes and masks opened shortly after 8 o'clock.

The largest crowd is expected tonight, when the industrial and costume parade will be held at 10 o'clock. Judges will be chosen from among a number of visiting mayors expected here this evening, the guests of Mayor Birk. Bands will include those of Bucyrus High school and Crestline High school.

Harnessing of hydroelectric power has given closed electric light and express train service to Lapland and led to the development of a city of 14,000 white inhabitants 100 north of the Arctic circle.

HEADS KIWANIS CLUB

OSCAR GAST

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JUDGE OSCAR GAST WINS IN BALLOTING

Results of Mail Voting Are Announced at Luncheon Meeting.

Oscar Gast, judge of the probate and juvenile courts, was elected president of the Marion Kiwanis club in a mail ballot recently conducted, it was announced at the club's weekly luncheon in Hotel Marion yesterday.

Judge Gast will succeed Harry F. Margwarth at the first club meeting in 1930.

Other club officers for next year are J. J. Huebner, vice president, and Gilmore Hiett, treasurer. The directors are Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, A. W. Kotte, C. E. Danner, Supt. C. A. Hudson of the city schools, C. Z. Zachman, C. F. Bronson and F. L. Alexander.

Judge Gast, Mr. Margwarth and Jay Vaughan have been selected to represent the club at the annual Ohio Kiwanis district convention in Akron, Oct. 20-23.

Club members yesterday saw and heard a talking movie travelogue presented by Dave Adams of Cleveland, representative of the Standard Oil Co. R. G. Tracy, district manager for the company in Marion, arranged the program.

The 25-minute picture showed points in Ohio of interest to tourists, including scenic and historical views easily accessible by automobile.

Arrangements have been made to have Howard G. Robinson, acting superintendent of the Ohio bureau of criminal identification and investigation at London, O., to speak to the club at its next Thursday luncheon.

A recently invented portable dressing room for bathers consists of a metal frame covered with fibre that is extended to a suitable height by springs when hooks holding it are released.

CALEDONIA LODGE SELECTS LEADER

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Oct. 18 — Mrs. Bertha Warner was appointed chaplain at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night to fill the place made vacant by resignation of Miss Edith Ward. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party in the I. O. O. F. hall Oct. 28. The losing plane piloted by Mary Rose in the airplane contest served refreshments.

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Rev. W. R. Ellis, pastor of the Church of Christ, will open a two weeks' series of evangelistic services Sunday night. Beginning Monday night Rev. Turner Holt of Shenandoah will assist.

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Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hickson, Mrs. G. W. Douce, Mrs. S. C. Price and Mrs. W. H. Harrington attended the state W. C. T. U. convention at Newark Wednesday.

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In connection with the worship service at Memorial M. E. church Sunday night an illustrated lecture will be given on "The Old Book Finding New Friends." At 5:30 p. m. there will be fellowship hour followed with supper. Rev. G. A. Hickson will preach at 10:30 a. m.

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The board of Memorial M. E. church Wednesday night decided to change the night for meeting to the first Thursday night of the month.

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A new lot of genuine Cervel Suedes, sizes 7 to 20, blue, green, red, brown....on sale 9 a. m.....won't promise them to last an hour.

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The values will be a profound surprise and the vast multitude of models at each and every price will please you beyond words....again the selection is large and varied....sizes to fit every miss or woman....they are so wonderful as to baffle description....you must see for yourselves ....We've had coat sales before, but we can't ever remember offering anything just as good before.

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100 of them...why, they are made in the regular way to sell up to $39.50....a fact that you will see at first sight....such fine furs, such glorious new weaves....it's an unheard of event, nothing like it before.
$25.00

HIGH TYPE NEW COATS
$29.50 $39.50 $49.50 TO $100
These magnificent garments must receive recognition from every woman who demands the best, who wants a coat that's different, tailored to a degree of perfection by the most skilled craftsmen of Foretmann's costly weaves with the finest and best furs that are possible....

American Mink Trimmed Coats are Now $100
Cannot be reordered on today's market for less than $150.00.

GIRLS' DRESSES
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$12.50 to $29.50
Silks, velvets, metal cloths, wools, knitted....all the advanced season's last models....shown in New York last week for the first time.

SALE OF DRESSES SATURDAY at $4.95
Crisp new models in a wide assortment of the most pleasing styles....values to $10.00 and more for $4.95.
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Sizes 12 to 20, one day only
8 Knitted Dresses, Choose.... Sold $16.00 and $18.00
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52x52 inch Hand Blocked ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS
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$1.00

22x44 inch Soft Spun Double Thread BATH TOWELS
Beautiful Pastel Shades Bright colored borders
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Slight Irregulars Of 39c Values
15c EA.
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45 INCH Fancy Table OIL CLOTH
Values up to 39c a yard in this special Saturday Sale group.
15c YD.
Basement

Saturday Special 36 INCH Unbleached MUSLIN
Special at
10 YARDS 49c
Basement

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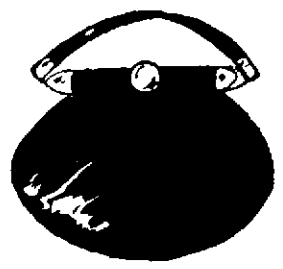
The new yarns are so pretty and colorful and inspire you to make many lovely things for yourself — or for Christmas gifts Join the crowds in our Knitting Center—there's an expert knitter in charge to help you in every way possible

Basement



Stunning New

CREPE BAGS

$1 - $1.98 - $2.98

DON'T you just love a silk crepe bag—a welcome fashion after carrying so many leather bags And these new ones are in the most attractive shapes and sizes Small, medium and large—of a kind of crepe that wears decidedly well, too In black, brown, blue and wine—with the most unusual fastenings

Uhler's—

An Achievement at This Price—Imported

KID GLOVES

$2.28 pr.

If you are particular about your gloves—if you like to have them fit just like they're part of your hand — then you'll like these new gloves In the important fancy and tailored styles In black and brown They're finds at $2 28 a pair We've sold dozens of pairs of them already

Street Floor

This Is A Busy October at Uhler's

Every Department Is Filled With The Things You Need For Winter

THIS has been one of the busiest October months in our history Thousands of folks have profited in the many special items being offered in our various departments Vast assortments of new Fall and Winter merchandise have been assembled at sensationally low prices Smart fashions in cold weather apparel the accessories to go with them . . . warm undergarments . . cozy furnishings for your home Everything you need for winter—OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY

STORE HOURS 9 A M TO 9 P M TOMORROW

"They Star"

IN STYLE AND SMARTNESS

Paradise Shoes

For Every Autumn Need!

$5 and $6 pair

WOMEN whose style sense is infallible, will choose Paradise Shoes They present the newest ideas in footwear—for every occasion New step in pumps, smarter oxfords, with the glove-like fit and quality appearance for which these fine shoes are famous Black, browns and combinations Try them on tomorrow.

Uhler's—Street Floor

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SHOES, TOO AT $4

Here's The Most Popular Silk Stocking In Marion

It's Ringless! Full Fashioned!
It's Perfect Quality—Pure Silk!
It's Long Wearing, Too!
It's An All Purpose Stocking!

79c pair

ONE of our best selling numbers—these "ringless" silk hosiery. They look sheer—they fit beautifully—and they are good for many a mile for the feet are well reinforced to give long wear and satisfaction

We sell hundreds of pairs of these hose each week and have never heard a complaint about them

Just try a pair—you can choose them in several of the smarter autumn colors

Uhler's—For Better Hosiery — Street Floor

Handy Forks

For Handling Hot Dishes and For Removing Pots and Pans from Oven!

25c

IN OUR NEW GADGET SHOP

This new and handy fork is just one of the many useful Gadgets you'll find in this interesting new department of ours There are individual baking shells, the popular new wood salad sets Knives of various kinds, servers for most any kind of food—and dozens of other new gadgets you'll enjoy seeing

Basement

SPECIAL SALE

Men's White Broadcloth

SHIRTS

$1.19

(With non-wilt collar)

Of high count lustrous broadcloth In white only with collars attached And the non-wilt collar will stay crisp and neat as a regular starched collar They're the finest lot of shirts we've featured in a long time Buy for Christmas gifts

Main Floor

Never Before Such A Presentation of NEW, High Styled, Important Winter COATS

TWO BIG GROUPS

$19.75 - $29.50

Lavishly Fur Trimmed!

WE were indeed lucky to be able to obtain such smart fur trimmed styles to feature at anything like these two prices Generously furred, fine woolen coatings and their styling is just as smart as on coats that cost considerably more. Black, brown, greens, rust, etc. Sizes for Misses and Women. Warmly interlined.

SPORT COATS

For Football Games, School, Street—For General All-Around Wear

$7.85 - $16.50

THIS is a big season for Sport Coats—and we've endeavored to have all the smart and approved styles to show you Young girls have no difficulty in finding just the kind which appeal to them Plaids, monotones, tweeds, checks—serviceable coats smart in every detail and warm as can be

Others are priced up to $29 50

You'll Thrill At Finding Such Smart Dresses

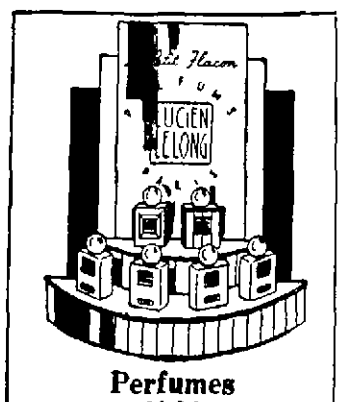
For Only

Misses' and Women's Sizes

$4.85 and $6.95

YOU'LL wonder how such smart frocks can be sold at $4 85 or $6 95. Included are tailored frocks to afternoon styles Everything you've been reading about and eager to wear Elaborate with gilt buttons, bows pleats clips, dashing soutache braid and other tricky new ideas 1 and 2 piece styles—black and the new colors

UHLER'S — 2d Floor



Perfumes $1.50

You'll think of a dozen ways to use these dainty flacons of Lucien Lelong Perfumes—for gifts or prizes—and for yourself

Coty's Perfumes—50c-$1
Elizabeth Arden's Perfumes — $1 up
Yardley's—45c up

And NOW —

Deodorizing Lipsticks

50c — $1

It makes your breath sweet It makes your lips alluring and soft. Although the deodorants are gradually dissolved—the color remains clear, smooth and lovely for hours

New Size Bottle Glazo Nail Polish

18c

It gives your nails a pleasing lustre that wears 2 to 4 days longer without fading chipping or peeling. Glorious new colors.

ROAD AND STREET WORK PROVIDES MOST RELIEF

$855,000,000 Allotted to Construction, CCC and Schools Other Big Items.

By The Associated Press

W Oct 18—An of of approved work id today that high construction had new single eng in job-making ma

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Other public buildings included in the public works administration and works progress administration programs $113,475 000

Parks athletic fields and similar projects under WPA $156 610 920.

Waterworks, sewers drainage and related work under WPA $142 603 767

"Community service" and miscellaneous projects under WPA including sewing centers to produce clothing for persons on relief relief garden projects clerical and library work and other "white collar enterprises $80 931 50b

Bureau of reclamation for power plants dams, drainage projects mapping irrigation and the like $79 650 000.

For projects under the war department's engineering corps including flood control harbor dredging and preliminary work on the Atlantic-gulf canal $144 736 169

Resettlement administration $38 000 000

Navy department $1 370 470—mostly for improvement of buildings and grounds at yards and docks

Sanitation projects under WPA $22 654 540

Airport work under WPA $1 399 624

Erosion surveys and control work under the soil conservation service $25 000 000

National youth movement $2 055,268.

Projects for unemployed artists writers musicians actors directors etc $2 315 217

The large amount of approved highway and street projects was shown to be made up of $391 000 000 administered by the bureau of public roads $100 000 000 to pay for federal highways previously authorized under the Hayden Cartwright act $183 729 913 for street work under the jurisdiction of WPA approximately $164 000 000 of secondary or farm-to-market roads to be handled by WPA and $1 988 743 by PWA grants

The accounting issued today covered more than $900 000 of approved WPA projects $1 396 966 753 of projects under various federal departments and agencies at PWA grants amounting to approximately $330 000 000 In addition the President has approved PWA loans amounting to $162 095 581

PWA grants for various utilities — sewers sewage disposal plants water systems electric distribution systems and the like—were placed at $100 187 626

DEMAND JURY DUTY

By International News Service

SYDNEY N S W.—Australian women want to serve on juries A deputation representing the New South Wales Justices association waited on the minister for justice asking him to have the jury act amended so that women could sit on juries The National Council of Women representing with its affiliated societies 250 000 women is campaigning for women jurors

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MOTHER COLLAPSES

After testifying at the Chicago trial of her son Mandeville Zenge charged with the mutilation slaying of Dr Walter Bauer Mrs Andrew Zenge collapsed in the arms of her husband overcome by the ordeal

GREEN CAMP FAIR WILL OPEN TONIGHT

School To Be in Charge of Opening Program of Community Event.

The annual Green Camp community fair will open tonight with the school in charge of entertainment Saturday night will be "community night" with a varied program presented by community groups.

Tonight's program will be given at 8 15 at the school Arlene McNeal will open the program with a song after which the fifth and sixth grades will stage a drill

A cornet duet by Jack Eckley and Wesley Neidhart will precede a violin duet by Lois Jeffers and Virginia Ruth and an accordion selection by Hope Ruth A piano number by Margaret Carly humorous readings by Mrs Dwight Bargar and an accordion selection by Donna Ruth Uncapher will conclude the program

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Pneumonia

HEALTH RECORDS show that the winter months are by far the most dangerous to the human welfare One reason for this is because a great many of us are crowded together in overheated and poor ventilated rooms We crowd together hugging the stove or the radiator This close contact encourages the rapid spread of germs and accounts for the numreous colds coughs and infections encountered in cold weather

Of all the disease that attack the breathing apparatus pneumonia is the most dreaded It has been referred to as the *captain of the men of death* It is particularly dangerous when it attacks a person who is in a rundown condition In cold and changing weather special efforts should be made to guard against pneumonia.

The disease is caused by a type of the germ known as the pneumococcus It is spread through coughing sneezing and carelessness in expectorating The germ may be transmitted also by means of infected tools and eating utensils

As a rule the sufferer first complains of severe chill followed by fever Then there is a marked feeling of illness with loss of appetite rapid breathing and a heavy sensation in the chest In most cases the patient coughs up a bloody or rusty discharge

These signs should always arouse suspicion of pneumonia The patient should be sent to bed immediately *and placed under the care of a* physician Avoid self medication and do not resort to home remedies without the sanction of your doctor

Bear in mind that the most important part of the treatment of pneumonia is complete rest and careful nursing If these cannot be obtained at home it is best to place the patient in a hospital or other institution where he can be assured of adequate nursing

In severe cases of pneumonia it may be necessary at some stages to resort to the administration of oxygen This may be at the time of the turning point the crisis and unless oxygen is available the case may prove fatal It can readily be seen how difficult it might be to give this treatment at home

Sometimes the pneumonia serum is given This is particularly valuable in certain forms of pneumonia but unfortunately is not *beneficial in all cases*

Let me warn against the neglect of a simple cold or cough What may appear to you to be something trivial may be the forerunner of serious involvement of the lungs which may terminate in one form *of pneumonia*

To prevent pneumonia avoid cold fatigue and undernourishment If you are convalescing from a simple cold or infection stay in bed as long as the doctor orders it Do not go out of doors or back to the *office* too quickly At all times avoid unnecessary exertion and exposure to excessive heat and cold Carefully guard the very young and the old Pneumonia is especially dangerous when it attacks children and elderly persons

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REVIVAL PREACHER

REV E. L. ZACHMAN

SERVICES ARRANGED AT BEECH CHURCH

Former Marion Minister Will Conduct Evangelistic Services

Rev E L Zachman of Girard formerly of Marion will open a two weeks evangelistic campaign Sunday at the Beech Salem Evangelical church east of Marion

Rev Zachman is a son of Mrs Katherine Zachman of 104 Summit street As a youth he was a member of Salem church Later he transferred to Calvary Evangelical church in Marion from which congregation he was recommended for a minister's license

Rev R A Sain of Columbus superintendent of the southern *district of the Evangelical church* will preach and preside for a holy communion service next Sunday night He will preach again on Monday night after which he will conduct quarterly conference

The evangelistic meetings will be held each night at 8 except Saturday with prayer meetings for workers each week night at 7 45 in the primary Sunday school room and on Sunday at 9 45 The preparatory services will be led by the Young People's Fellowship club.

Merle V Lashley chorister of Wesley M E church of Marion will be in charge of music and direct the singing throughout the series of meetings.

PUPIL AT CENTRAL INJURED IN PLAY

Bobby Burgener 14 of 743 Bellefontaine avenue suffered a fractured right arm when he fell while playing football on the Thomas A Edison Junior High school playground before school opened this afternoon He was taken to the Frederick C Smith clinic for treatment He is the son of Mr and Mrs J E Burgener

VOLIVA OPPOSES SALE OF OYSTERS

ZION, Ill, Oct 18 — Wilbur Glenn Voliva overseer of this unique religious community determined to protect his flock from unseemly influences, today threatened court action to stop the sale of oysters.

Among the taboos of Zion where one can be arrested for smoking a cigaret on the street were patent medicines drugs pork beef tobacco alcoholic beverages medical services—and oysters.

SIX ITALIANS DIE IN SHIP EXPLOSION

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA Egypt Oct 18 Six members of the crew were killed and 20 injured today in two boiler explosions aboard the Italian liner Ausonia

The explosions occurred as the ship entered port after a voyage from Haifa Palestine

Most of the casualties were among the ship's fueling staff

Three of the men died outright and three others died of their injuries aboard the British navy's hospital ship Maine, which is on duty in the harbor

COUPLE TO WED

BUCYRUS, Oct 18 — Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage Sunday of Miss Grace Lucille Ackerman and Mr Richard N O'Brien, son of Mrs C W O'Brien

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REG $1.00 MILES NERVINE 83c

REG $1.20 S M A POWDER 79c

REG 60c BROMO SELTZER 38c

REG 35c VICKS SALVE 24c

REG 30c BROMO QUININE 19c

REG $1.00 Squibb's ADEX TABLETS 79c

REG 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 31c

KLEENEX TISSUES

200 Sheets 14c

500 Sheets 29c

Reg $1.50 Agarol $1.00

Reg 60c Neet 39c

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5 BLADES FOR 5c

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LUX or LIFEBUOY

5 BARS FOR 27c

REG. 10c WOODBURY'S or CASHMERE BOUQUET

3 BARS FOR 25c

REG 10c CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 3 FOR 25c

REG 35c GEM OR EVEREADY BLADES 21c

REG $1.00 WATER BOTTLE OR FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 49c

REG. $1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 71c

REG 50c IPANA PASTE 29c

REG. $1.25 INDOVIN ... 95c

REG. 25c EXLAX ... 17c

REG $1.00 Cod Liver Oil Capsules 89c

REG $1.00 Mello-Glo Powder 67c

REG 25c Carter's LIVER PILLS 17c

REG 40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c

REG $1.20 Sal Hepatica 76c

REG 60c OLIVE PILLS 40c

REG 75c Fitch's Shampoo 43c

REG 49c BAUME BENGAY 75c

REG 25c Palmolive SHAVING CREAM 17c

REG 60c Miles' ALKA SELTZER 49c

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Materials include Honeycomb, Cord and Bark Coatings Heavy Silk Crepe linings.

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CANDY SALE!

Chocolate Drops Orange Slices

Fresh pure Candy on sale basement— lb. 9c

Peanut Clusters Peanut Brittle Choc. Marshmallow

Good quality Candy, a low price—lb. 14c

CHILDREN'S Sno-Suits

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Warm—Stylish Zipper front. Cap to match. All wanted colors Sizes 3 to 8

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S GALOSHES

Black and Brown

98c PAIR

Roosevelt Given 'Advice' After Plea to Republican

...ON, Oct. 18—Rep. ...ton, a Republican ...sey, expressed in... ...ement and then ... over a letter he ... his return to the ... a copy of the now- ... President Roose- ...gy of the country ... comment on new ... policies—addressed ... A. Eaton. He has ... his ministerial ca- ...913, and for the past ...en a member of the ... of the house of ...

...n who, during the ...d with the blessing ...eaders, heckled and ...cratic colleagues to ...ind they were be- ... but too demagogic." ...ced a resolution in- ...sident to address a ... the house and sen- ... why the solemn ... pledges made with ... the Democratic na- ... of 1932 and by him- ...ocratic nominee for ... United States have ...

...day he would "like ... the mailing list" for ... letter was obtained.

"I feel certain," he said, "that a request to me for advice and comment would be the last thing in the mind of any member of the administration.

"Yet however inadvertent the request, it seems to me that the best reply I can give the President is to send him a copy of my resolution, now smothered by the Democratic majority of the house rules committee, and suggest the best thing he could do would be to seize the first opportunity to have the committee discharge that resolution and accept the invitation to explain. It would be most helpful and healthful."

The resolution, a copy of which is being sent to the President by Eaton, recalls that the 1932 platform pledged "maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within the revenues raised by a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay."

Contending the President had not kept his promises, Eaton submitted that the expenditures of the government from President Washington to President Wilson, 1789 to 1913, a total of 124 years, were $24,521,845,000 as against expenditures of $24,206,533,000 for 1934-35 as estimated by President Roosevelt himself.

ACCIDENTS BESET GIRL

By United Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Life is just a series of adventures for Miss Sunny Heath. She has been in two airplane wrecks, three auto accidents, a train crash, and had her automobile blown off the highway during a Kansas tornado. She was never injured, seriously.

CHIEF OF STAFF

Restoration of the German General Staff, with Gen. Ludwig Beck (above), as chief, means abrogation by Reich of another provision of Versailles Treaty.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY, THEN AND NOW

Four pretty girls modeled old-fashioned and modern hair styles at a meeting of the National Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' association at New York. Helen Pritchard (left) and Josephine Gray (right) wear the old. Eileen Hammer (center front) and Gertrude Rheb wear the new. Associated Press Photo)

Electric scent meters have been invented in England to enable hunters to ascertain the best weather condition for hunting with hounds.

A Norwegian scientist has invented a method for locating schools of fish by sounds sent from ships' hulls that are echoed by their backs.

AID CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. FRANCIS

Names of "sunshine sisters" were drawn at a meeting of Circle No. 8, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Francis of Harding highway W. Members contributed canned fruit to be presented to the high school Epworth league for display at the annual Booth festival in November. Bible quotations were given in response to roll call. Mrs. Ray Smith conducted devotionals. Mrs. J. J. Keggan Sr. and Mrs. Ralph Herr won contest honors preceding the serving of lunch. Husbands of members will be guests at a potluck dinner meeting Nov. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mary street. A meeting will be held Nov. 21 with Mrs. Frank Burns of East Church street.

WESLEY M. E. CIRCLE ELECTS CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Foster Holloway was elected chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Jones secretary-treasurer at a meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid society of Wesley M. E. church, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Laura Elliott of Park boulevard. The day was spent sewing for the children of the Methodist children's home at Worthington. A covered dish dinner was served. A program included songs by Mrs. R. J. Coffey and Mrs. George Martin. Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Omar Smith were guests. Mrs. Fred Upton of Davids street will entertain the circle in one month.

MRS. GREENLAND CONTEST WINNER

Mrs. Thomas Greenland received a contest award, and the guessing box was won by Mrs. George Kiehl at a meeting of the Social circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Wednesday night. The members were guests of Mrs. John D. Jacobs of 357 West Columbia street. Decorations for a lunch served by the hostess were in keeping with Hallowe'en. Mrs. George Kiehl will be hostess at her home on Windsor street when the circle meets for a 1 o'clock luncheon Nov. 13.

AIGREST ASKED

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 18—Marshal John Schwartzkopf has received a warrant from Columbus for the arrest of Charles Westlake of Marysville, charged with giving a bad check to Adolph Maier of Columbus.

INSTALLS LEADERS

KENTON, Oct. 18—The Kenton American Legion post Auxiliary today placed plans for activities of the ensuing year in hands of committees following the installation of a new president, Mrs. Allen D. Ochs, and supporting officers.

A Montreal hospital has installed an electrical stethoscope and amplifier that enables 100 physicians to listen to a patient's heart beats at once.

FOUNDER OF CLASS GUEST AT MEETING

Mrs. Emma Berger of Fremont Is Honored

Mrs. Emma Berger of Fremont who in 1909 organized the Calvary Evangelical church class which bears her name and was the first teacher, was guest of honor at a meeting last night with Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of East Center street. Four of the six living charter members were present. They are Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Mrs. Clara Stull, Mrs. Ed Sprow and Mrs. Harry Keeler. Mrs. Will Harruff and Mrs. C. E. Zachman, also charter members, were not present.

Mrs. Berger gave a talk on the early years of the class.

The program was in keeping with the observance of October as rally month throughout the church. Mrs. John V. Ruth gave a talk on an approaching revival service following several songs by a quartet. Talks on the five letters of the word rally were given by Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Forest Sharrock, Mrs. George Orians, Mrs. Orley Barks and Rev. William M. Davis, pastor. Mrs. Mildred Sidenstricker and Mrs. Ruth Hinamon sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Baker. Refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Otto Clark was chairman. The next meeting will be held Nov. 21.

BULLET IN HIM 36 YEARS

By International News Service

SYDNEY, N. S. W. — Because it was an "interesting memento," a man here decided to leave undisturbed a bullet which has been in his abdomen for 36 years. It was recently revealed by an X-ray. Back in 1899, he recalled, while out shooting, his gun had exploded and a bullet entered his body. Doctors left it there because an operation would have been dangerous, but he thought it was out.

A GIFT THAT PLEASES MOST IS ONE YOU WOULD PREFER

If you would please one with a gift choose it with care, thoughtfully considering your own personal preferences—buy it as though for yourself—For the gift that pleases most is the one you yourself would prefer—Such are most of the suggestions we offer for your choosing—All carefully gathered for your convenient selection and every one reasonably priced as is our usual custom.

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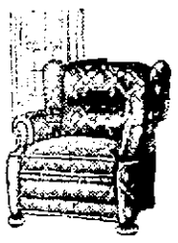

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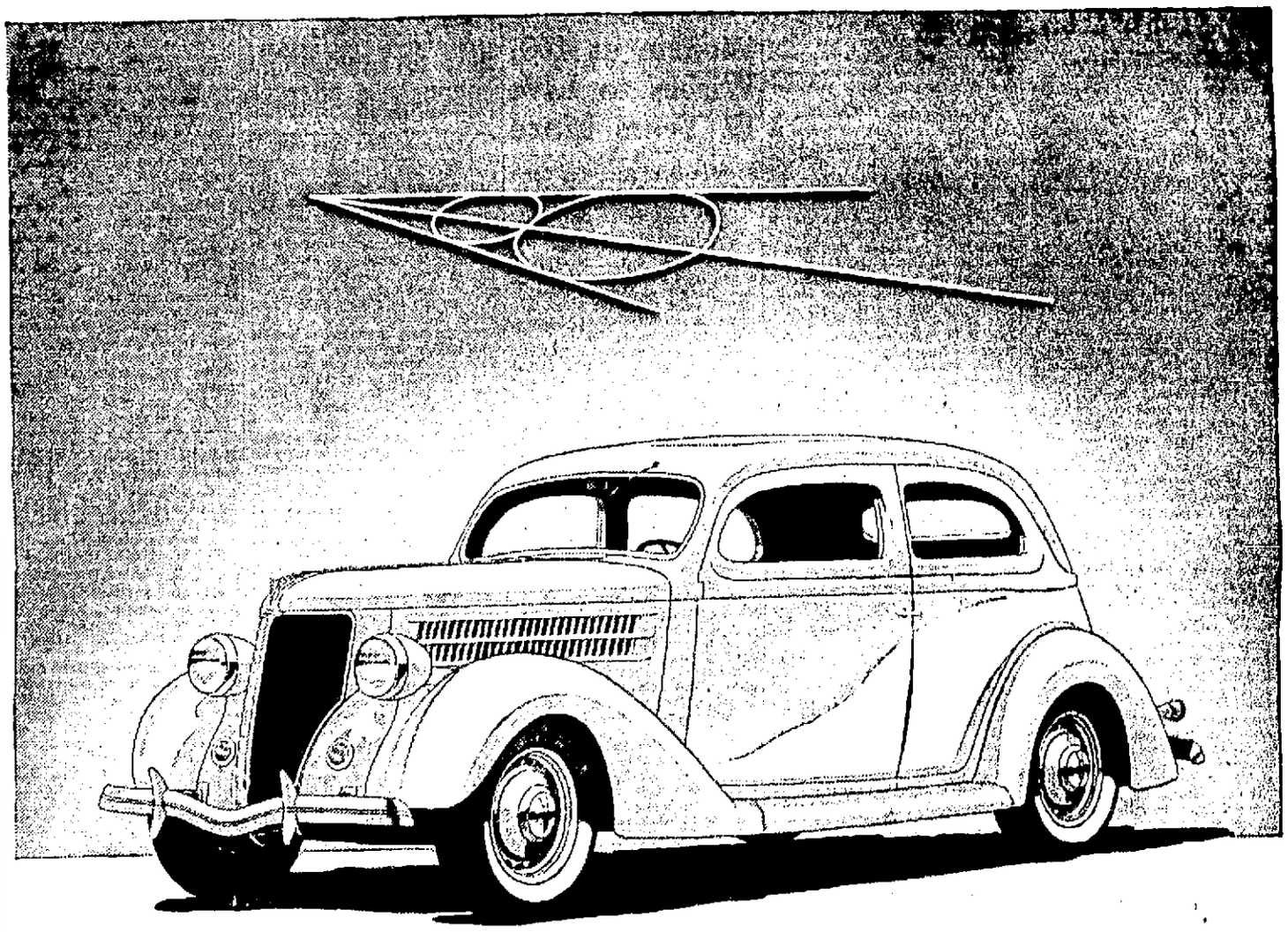

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Other new points about the car make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936.

In more practical matters, many improvements have been made—Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 5½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-syphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New louvres permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears—The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car *with ease and certainty*. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8—driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other.

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up car space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way, this 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. On display tomorrow by Ford dealers.

LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $510, Tudor Sedan, $520, Fordor Sedan, $580, DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $560, Coupe (3 windows), $570, Coupe (5 windows), $555, Phaeton, $590, Tudor Sedan, $565, Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $625, Fordor Sedan, $625, Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $590, Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $650, Convertible Sedan, $760.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW AT SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

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SCOUT LEADERS CONVENE HERE

All Counties in Area Represented in Planning Fall and Winter Activities

All counties comprising the Harding Area council were represented at the quarterly meeting of Boy Scout commissioners held at the home of F G Browne of 413 East Church street last night to lay plans for fall and winter activities and to make preliminary assignments for merit badges to be demonstrated at the area merit badge show Feb 7 and 8

R E Acker of 361 South State street and Eugene B Willey of 439 Courtland Terrace were introduced as new neighborhood commissioners for the Marion district Mr Acker has been assigned Troops 2 3 and 4 while Mr Willey has charge of Troops 7 16 and 18

An outline of the senior program of the Boy Scouts of America was presented by Mr Browne and Arthur S Brooks scout executive the divisions of which are sea scouting and explorer scouting

Plans for the annual Harding memorial pilgrimage to be held on Nov 3 were discussed a the meeting

In attendance from neighboring counties were Dr M M Lovelace of Bucyrus O P Smith of Mt Gilead and Earl Briggs and L V Altvater both of Carey They represented Crawford Morrow and Wyandot counties respectively

BRITAIN SAYS SHE'LL NOT FIGHT ALONE

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tic sentiments He held hurried discussions today with representatives of all three groups today

Behind all French diplomacies there is always the eye to winward on Germany for it is Germany who represents geographic ally and historically Frances perpetual enemy Englands friendship is of major military importance

Parley Proves Futile

Conversations today in Paris between Premier Laval and the British ambassador were reported unofficially to have accomplished no improvement in the Anglo French situation

There was sharp denial in France that Mussolini had held out an offer of an Italo French military alliance to Laval if he would turn away from British support

Russia announced she had begun enforcing sanctions against Italy halting arms shipments and credits

Sweden another league member decided to put into effect its first sanction against Italy—putting an embargo on arms shipments to that country and at the same time lifting the embargo on arms to Ethiopia

The shadow boxing in the diplomatic rings assumed an importance greater even than the African war which has caused it

All Quiet at Front

The news from the two major fronts along which Italy is seeking to push forward into the unconquered kingdom of Ethiopia continued contradictory but for the most part indicated that the Italian forces had as yet not resumed their forward movements either from the Aduwa Adigrat or Italian Somaliland fronts

The shakeup in the Austrian cabinet yesterday in which the youthful Fascist Prince Ernest von Starhemberg strengthened his grip on Austrian government affairs was interpreted by some political observers in Vienna as forecasting a probable closer cooperation between Italy and Austria Starhemberg foe of nazism long has been a close friend of Mussolini

Washington discovered that Europes crisis had led to huge purchases of silver by the American government—because the law says the treasury must buy silver until there is one dollar of it for every three of gold in the nations monetary stocks or until the price of silver arises to $1 29 an ounce The rush of war-scared gold from Europe to the United States is responsible

DEPEW HEAD NAMED BY KIWANIS CLUB

Columbus Group Elects Former Marion County Man

Depew Head of Columbus former resident of north of Marion and now district manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Co of New York has been chosen president of the Northwest Kiwanis club for 1936 according to an announcement from Columbus

Mr Heads wife is well known in Marion She was active in the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs while the family lived in Marion county and for the last three years has returned to give book reviews under the auspices of the club The family moved to Columbus about six years ago

Mr Head is one of three delegates chosen to attend the Kiwanis state convention which will open Sunday in Akron

WILLIAM FEIDNER DIES IN COLUMBUS

William Feidner 51 former Marion resident and until recently operator of a confectionery in Columbus died Wednesday night at his home in Columbus

Following the funeral service at 10 30 a m Saturday at the Shaw Davis funeral home in Columbus the body will be brought to the Marion cemetery for a service at 12 30 p m and burial

Mr Feidner was born in Marion the son of George and Minnie Feidner When a young man he moved to Columbus

Surviving are his father who lives in Columbus, the widow Mrs Nellie Feidner two sisters in Columbus, a brother in Buffalo N Y and an uncle, Herman Feldman, Sr. of 188 Sumatra avenue.

Gen. Butler Warns Against Sanctions As Dangerous

By The Associated Press

NEWTOWN SQUARE Pa Oct 18—Maj Gen Smedley D Butler calling Ethiopian warfare sideshow maneuvers compared to the statesmens racket at Geneva declared today that League of Nations sanctions are dangerous

If it were not for the league sanctions program the retired marine corps officer said in an interview there would be only two nations involved right now—Great Britain and Italy—instead of more than 50

The United States cant keep out if Europe works up to a general war and if martial propaganda is fed to our people

Voicing fear that too much attention to war movements might arouse American fighting instincts he said

It takes a while to get the poor devils who have to do the dying worked up to it, but propaganda can do the trick—just as it did in 1916 and 1917 We voted for peace when we elected Wilson for a second term but we went to war four months later

Let our newspapers keep us informed on what the league diplomats are doing and we will be able to see through the sham There is more to it than what is going on in Ethiopia

Europe may maneuver around for two more years before it really gets started They'll have to let Germany get better armed and her troops better trained first And the British they've been talking peace so long they'll have to build up to it

There'll have to be a lot of incidents Italy may have to sink a British ship Then the English will get in

England didn't object when Germany decided to rearm in violation of the Versailles treaty She didn't say anything when Japan took Manchuria

But her own interests are at stake in east Africa and so when got the league to pull her chestnuts out of the fire

There is only one test of sanctions Will they keep Italy from taking Ethiopia Even economic sanctions won't do it The people who make wars never have trouble getting the money to do it with and there will be plenty of boot legging of arms

BURGLARY SUSPECT HELD TO GRAND JURY

Arthur Hall Bound Over on Bond of $5 000 in Municipal Court

Charged with breaking and entering the Jay H Malsh home on Kirk avenue the night of Oct 5 Arthur Hall 20 of 447½ Silver street was bound over to the grand jury under $5 000 bond when he waived examination after two prosecution witnesses testified in municipal court yesterday afternoon

Those testifying were Police Capt E C Mackan and Mr Malsh The latter identified a pen pencil and a string, of ornamental buttons said by police to have been found in Halls possession

Captain Mackan testified the articles were found when he obtained a search warrant and visited the Hall residence last week The articles were among a large assortment of silverware watches jewels and other articles police said they found

Hall was arrested last week at the request of Columbus police in connection with an investigation in that city of the recent sale of stolen articles to pawn shops and second hand shops While awaiting the arrival of Columbus police Capt Mackan obtained the search warrant for the Hall home Police are seeking to connect Hall with a burglary at the R G Ling residence at 305 West Columbia street last spring Police Chief Marks said a fountain pen and part of a pair of nose glasses found among the Hall collection were stolen from the Ling home

Hall was represented at the hearing yesterday by Fred W Warner and the prosecution was represented by Police Prosecutor Z P Davis and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel

LINK GREAT BRITAIN TO TROOP TRANSFERS

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the manner of the Italian envoys eventual departure in order to forestall any possible Italian allegations that his treatment has been discourteous

The Reuters correspondent in Addis Ababa reported that the emperor had ordered 35 Wolamo tribesmen flogged after a hostile demonstration outside Vinci a house The demonstration it was reported included the firing of rifles and was stopped by the imperial guard

Emperor Selassie abandoned his passive stand and hastened his warriors to the front to meet the invading Fascist forces

Troops Sent To Front

Ethiopian soldiers and officers alike were ordered to go to active defense of the empire against the Italians The emperors general staff met in councils which were expected to formulate important military moves

The minister of war Ras Mulugheta arranged to leave by airplane tomorrow for Dessye troop concentration point in the heart of the empire

If until now I did not order the man power of the nation to the front it was because I hoped the League of Nations would save the empire from attack the emperor said after a twelve years day of thousands of his warriors

But now contrary to an international agreement our frontiers are violated and our sacred land invaded To his warriors he said

I order you to go forth in the undaunted spirit of King David fear not airplanes be not terrified by bombs stand resolute in the face of every danger and make the supreme sacrifice for the supreme cause

You cannot lose because you are fighting for liberty and for justice and the lion of Judah hath never been conquered

DELAWARE SURGEON ILL IN WASHINGTON

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Oct 18—Dr Rolla I Dyer of Washington D C native of Delaware county and now a research surgeon for the United States public health service is suffering for the second time from diseases he contracted while studying them in the interests of public health Struck in the face by the door of a cage in which guinea pigs were kept he contracted an infection according to word received by his friends here Three years ago he contracted a serious illness when bitten by a rat flea carrying typhus germs

SHERIFF MILLER IS ILL AT HOME

Sheriff Fred F Miller is confined to his home with an illness resulting from an injury suffered in an automobile accident early this week

The sheriffs condition was reported by his physician to be improved today following a restless night The illness followed the injection of a serum given to lessen the danger of lockjaw His hand was badly torn in the accident.

Woman at 103, Wishes to Live 17 Years More

Sorrows Over Fact She Can't Go Out and Visit Like *Young Folks Do.*

By The Associated Press

ST PARIS O Oct 18—They're a long lived folk these Donahoes and mother Catherine Donahoe Italian born these 103 years ago today in County Clair Ireland wants to live on to 120

With her wit as nimble as when she was a colleen and a bit of the blarney on her tongue she sorrows only because she can't go out and visit

When I was young and could go out she says there was nothing to go to Now that I'm old and can't go out there's everything Does she know her years

I tell you young man when you live to be 103 years old you're going home Yes sir and I'd like to reach 120 but I doubt if I can make it

Her mother lived to be 103 too Live it over again?

I'd do it just the same I wouldn't change a thing God has been good to me and when he is good to you the whole world is good to you

I always worked hard and felt good I feel good today I get up at nine o'clock in the morning and never lie down all day I eat three meals a day

Children? There's Miss Mary She was 78 last Wednesday Mrs John Skeele of Columbus is the baby She's only 68 Pat is 71 John and Mrs John Long are somewhere between

LABOR PARTY SOUGHT AT A. F. OF L. PARLEY

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY N J Oct 18—The American Federation of Labor fresh from a bitter struggle over internal organization turned today to a proposal to establish an independent labor party

Assertions by members that the support given organized labor by the two major political organizations was insincere brought demands at the annual convention for separate action

Defeat of the proposal appeared certain in view of strong conservative sentiment for reaffirmation of the federations present policy of refraining from direct political action.

LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE ON LAKES NEAR END

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 18—Winters approach finds the United States lighthouse service preparing for the end of navigation on the Great Lakes

When frozen waters stop Great Lakes shipping the lighthouse service will turn most of its lights out lift hundreds of buoys and find winter haven for its light ships

There are approximately 2 005 aids to navigation—buoys lighthouses and lightships—maintained by the United States on the lakes and on its side of the St Lawrence river Except for those in principal harbors and those along routes across the lakes taken by railroad ferries most of them are discontinued for the winter

About the middle of November the service begins its discontinuance of aids Tenders visit the most remote points pick up buoys aid in closing lighthouses for the season and tow in the lightships

As the winter season advances the aids in the more heavily traveled shipping lanes are picked up keepers taken away from lighthouses and the area in which service is given otherwise restricted

MRS. SWICK IS PASTOR

Members and officials of the Church of God today corrected a news item in last nights edition of The Star in which Rev C H Haines was referred to as pastor of the church Mrs. R. D Swick is the pastor.

"HEARING WEEK" TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Marion Society Will Join in National Program Set for Oct 20-28

Members of the Marion Society for the Hard of Hearing will join in the observance of National Hearing week Oct 20 to 28 designed to make the world a better place for the hard of hearing"

Posters calling attention to observance of the week will be placed in prominent places in the city Saturday and activities of the society will concentrate on a drive for new members

A social gathering in the form of a get acquainted meeting and an informal reception to which persons interested in joining the society are invited will be held in the society's room on the second floor of the Y M C A Tuesday night A class in lip reading will be held to give those interested an opportunity to get acquainted with the study work and the members will be glad to answer all questions in regard to their work The meeting is set for 7 30

Two national broadcasts have been arranged for the week Dr Frederic N Sperry of New Haven Conn president of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing will speak Oct 21 at 4 45 p m over the Columbia network on Hearing from Coast to Coast and Dr Harvey Fletcher of New York will speak Oct 23 at 1 45 p m over the National Broadcasting company network

Mrs T J Frericks is president of the Marion society and Mrs Roy Cole teacher of the lip reading classes

NEW CITY FINANCIAL PROGRAM IS DRAFTED

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year he said officials could not risk waiting to see whether the levy carries before starting preliminary legislation on the refunding issue He expressed the opinion that no 1936 bonds will be refunded if the levy is passed by Marion voters The levy on a 100 per cent collection of taxes would yield $60 000 in 1936 officials estimated

In the past the city has had its budgets cut by taxing authorities and for example was certified only $241 682 93 for operating purposes in 1935 The result will be a deficit of at least $20 000 for 1935 by the end of the year

The committee has been as conservative as possible in making up its request for operating revenue for 1936 Salaries wages and pensions alone amount to $180 56 while another $68 846 is needed to meet the water hydrant and street light bills the city is under contract to pay Then there are bills for rent fuel and light for all departments hospital supplies insurance poor relief burials taxes elections and examinations of records by the state which bring the total to $289 582 virtually all of which is represented by what we might call fixed charges

The remaining $16 040 is made up of accounts to pay premiums on bonds of city officials care for prisoners in the jail and work house provide stationery and supplies for city offices keep up the fire alarm system pay for criminal investigation maintain automobiles and meet other miscellaneous expenses

Mr Fabian asserted that the inability to get enough revenue in recent years to meet these expenses most of which the city is obligated to pay from year to year has been responsible for the accumulation of deficits and that future deficits can be avoided only by adequately financing the municipal government

Debt Is Classified

At last nights meeting the committee meeting with City Auditor Frank Weber and Clerk J Ault man Raub classified the citys operating deficit by years and by departments

Their figures show that of the total of $124 320 64 in overdue bills up to Dec 31 the 1934 deficit is $31 211 35 the 1933 deficit $30 839 18 the 1932 deficit $51 770 76 and the 1931 deficit $409 35.

The total does not include $38 168 93 in overdue bills that accumulated in 1935 up to July 1 Mr Fabian said officials hope to reduce this figure to $20 000 by the end of the year The probable 1935 deficit was not taken into consideration by the committee in planning the proposed deficiency bond issue because the law would not permit including it in the issue. Mr Fabian said

An analysis of the bills outstanding up to Dec 31 1934 shows they were incurred in the various city departments as follows hydrant rentals due the Marion Water Co $63 309 91 street light bills due the C D & M Electric Co $43 212 26 hospital $8 597 61 sewage treatment works $3 563 50 service department $3 290 04 legal advertising $1 100 33 parks $6"6 50 safety department $553 6" garbage disposal $89 96 sewer flushing, $7 56.

CONTESTED DIVORCE HEARING IN COURT

A partly filled court room heard the opening today of the contested divorce suit of Mrs Mabel E Finch against Lowell Finch in common pleas court

Mrs Finch brought suit against her husband who is blind and he contested it in an answer and cross petition Twenty five witnesses have been subpoened in the action Common Pleas Judge P H Wieland of Morrow county is hearing the case in place of Judge Hector S Young who formerly was a member of one of the interested law firms.

Fred W Warner is Mrs Finch's attorney and Mr Finch is represented by Grant E Mouser Jr Court officials said the hearing probably will continue until Saturday.

DAVEY SAYS FOE'S AID LEADS ATTACK

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the tax commission In this respect, also you broke faith with me

Mentions Committee

Governor Davey mentioned his committee of three which he had named to see what recommendations of the survey could be put into effect

These men have been seeking to apply all possible recommendations of the Sherill committee he added Please do not forget that it took the Sherill committee five months to complete their investigations Please do not expect us to apply these recommendations in a hurried and ill-considered manner Where have you been while this work is going on?"

The executive said that because he undertook to save the taxpayers of Ohio almost nine million dollars by carefully thought out vetoes in the appropriation bill he had been attacked unmercifully

Meanwhile the chairman of Gov Daveys get it done committee also answered the Ohio government surveys how about it committee He asserted Ohio taxpayers can only profit to the extent of $3 000 000 or $4 000 000 through survey recommendations

John M Caren the governors executive secretary scaled down the surveys suggested economies in state government operation from $14 000 000 annually and called many of them not real and problematical

Caren asserted that some recommendations particularly in the highway department mean no actual saving to the taxpayer but only a transfer of money from one purpose to another

Others he said were already a fact in Daveys $8 800 000 vetoes in the biennial appropriations bill The survey based its recommendations he said on the appropriations bill as originally introduced not as revised by the legislature or the governor

Savings Doubtful

He described an estimated saving of $265 000 in the industrial commission as only problematical The survey recommended increasing the commissions budget by $234 000 for additional personnel and consequent better enforcement to increase revenues by $500 000

The get it done committee was ready to submit to the governor its recommendations on four departments civil service the tax commission the industrial commission and industrial relations

The governors vetoes and a wrong basis of computation Caren said nullifies the survey's recommendations in the tax commission.

The only way to save the taxpayers money in the highway department, he continued "is to reduce the gasoline tax a cent."

The survey recommended savings of $1 250 000 there through reduction of laborers' wages from 50 cents an hour the NRA scale to 40 Davey will decide whether or not to make the reduction Caren said

Bills in Preparation

Bills to carry out survey recommendations which necessitate changes in the laws are in preparation Caren said for submission to the November special legislative session

The survey is in the final phase of its investigations The current series of reports on the various activities of the state welfare department and a grand summary will close its recommendations

The survey contended today a coordinated program of development in the field of mental hospitals and clinics would permit a savings of $250 000 to the state yearly

Want Hygene Division

The survey committee urged the establishment of a division of mental hygene within the department of welfare to include the eight state hospitals for insane the three institutions for feeble-minded the epileptic hospital and a proposed bureau of examination and research.

Contending that some private sanitoria are not equipped to provide adequate care for the mentally ill the committee urged legislation to provide for inspection and licensing of these institutions

The report said the support bureau of the welfare department with only four investigators was handicapped in investigating financial responsibility of relatives of demented persons

Asserting that the present law allowed five such agents the committee branded the work of the bureau as little better than a gesture

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Doctor Advises Davey To Rest

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 18—Dr Bruce Lindsey advised Gov Davey today to take a few days of rest.

The physician said the executive was not sick but needed a few days to rest from the rigors of directing operations of the state government and making scores of speeches

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Group Threatens To "Put Heat On"

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 18—T V Taylor said today that Gov Daveys get it done committee would put the heat on heads of nine state departments Monday

Taylor and other members of the committee said that a general survey of the departments showed that numerous changes could be made to carry out recommendations made by the Ohio government survey committee

Heads of the health highway industrial relations industrial commission purchasing education civil service tax and public works departments will appear at a general meeting Monday

We intend to put the heat on and see that these departments carry out recommendations that are possible Taylor said

BANK CHECKS TRADE WITH ITALY, ETHIOPIA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 18 — The New York Federal Reserve bank fiscal agent for the treasury is reported to be making a daily check on financial transactions between American banks and Italy and Ethiopia.

Administration officials declined to discuss the move but it was understood that the object is to obtain information concerning any possible munitions sales to either country in violation of President Roosevelts arms embargo

It was pointed out that the reserve banks report on foreign financial deals also would permit a careful watch over any transactions which might be in violation of the Johnson act.

That law prohibits foreign nations in default to the United States on war debts from floating loans in this country

Italy Great Britain France and other major European powers are in default

Another development was a bureau of mines statement citing the war scare abroad as one of the reasons for increasing its estimate of the daily average production of crude oil required for November

Normally the bureau said there would be a seasonal decline in motor fuel consumption next month However to build up gasoline inventories and to meet heavy oil shipments abroad it is recommending a daily average production of 2 563 000 barrels in November an increase of 9 500 over the October level

Although exports of motor fuel declined in both July and August from the peak in June the bureau said the total for these months of 1935 so far exceeds the total of a year ago that there is little doubt that the war scare has produced a substantial stimulation in foreign shipments of petroleum

MAN FOUND GUILTY ON CONDUCT CHARGE

Charles Miller of 339 East Farming street was found guilty in municipal court this morning on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct and fined $50 and costs He is to be committed to the Columbus workhouse until his fine is paid

Miller was arrested Wednesday at the Marion county relief offices on South Prospect street where the alleged disturbance occurred At his arraignment yesterday Miller pleaded not guilty

FLETCHER SPEAKER AT URBANA MEETING

Speaking at Urbana yesterday Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Marion blamed our national economic woes on ignorance an Associated Press news dispatch from Urbana reported

Our whole disastrous economic condition Mr Fletcher said is the result of not knowing economically financially socially politically and legislatively what to do and when to do it.

"Organized planning and thinking in business finance and legislation is the great need"

Mr Fletcher expressed that relief is now a permanent problem.

MRS. MINNIE DIEGLE WEDS COLUMBUS MAN

Widow of Former Marionite Marries Democratic Leader.

Mrs Minnie Diegle of Columbus widow of the late Rodney Diegle who was a former Marion resident and at one time sergeant at arms of the Ohio senate and Closson G Smith with whom she worked in the Franklin county recorders office were married in Toledo Tuesday according to an announcement made in Columbus last night

Both Mr and Mrs Smith have been deputy recorders for five years and both are prominent in Franklin county Democratic circles

Mrs Smith is the sister in law of H R Diegle of Wilson avenue and Mrs Nelia Smith of Cherry street.

In November Mr and Mrs. Smith expect to move to Mr Smiths home at Reynoldsburg according to a newspaper account of the wedding Mr Smith served as postmaster at Reynoldsburg for 17 years and as township clerk for 30 years He is president of the Franklin County organization of Township Trustees and Clerks.

Mrs Smith who is the mother of Mrs Albert Jagach of Columbus served as Democratic committeewoman from the Second ward in Columbus for 10 years and is a former secretary of the Franklin County Democratic club

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev Charles Hart of Morral will conduct communion Sunday at 11 a m at the Wyandot Baptist church He will preach at 10 a m at the Grand Prairie church and at night at 7 30 at the Morral church Rev Hart is pastor of the three churches.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Morral Village School District of Marion County Ohio passed on the twelfth day of September 19 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Morral Village School District at the General Election to be held in the Morral Village School District Marion County Ohio at the regular place of voting therein on Tuesday the fifth day of November 1935 the question of Shall a tax be levied for the benefit of the Morral Village School District for the purpose of defraying the necessary current expenses of the Morral Village School District at a rate not exceeding three mills for a period of not exceeding three years including the current year Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

FORM OF BALLOT

An additional tax for the benefit of the Morral Village School District for the purpose of defraying the necessary current expenses of the Morral Village School District at a rate not exceeding three mills for a period of not exceeding three years including the current year Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6 30 o'clock A M and remain open until 6 30 o'clock P M (Eastern Standard Time) of said day

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County Ohio

C G Ritzler Deputy Clerk

Dated September 18 1935

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FORM OF BALLOT

An additional tax for the benefit of the Marion City School District for the purpose of defraying the necessary current expenses of the Marion City School District at a rate not to exceed three mills for a period of not to exceed five years including the current year Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

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C G Ritzler Deputy Clerk

Dated September 18th 1935

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FORM OF BALLOT

An additional tax for the benefit of the City of Marion Ohio for the purpose of defraying the necessary expenses of the said City of Marion at a rate of not more than two mills for a period of not more than one year including the current year Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

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C G Ritzler Deputy Clerk.

Dated September 18th, 1935.

LEGAL NOTICE

To non resident Defendants and to unknown and known Defendants and places of residence are unknown

Margaret Fetter wife of Edward S Fetter residence unknown

Robert Lowell —— Dowell his wife if any full name unknown residence thought to be Columbus Ohio but unknown

Earl Gast residence thought to be Springfield Ohio but unknown

Ora Harris —— Harris her husband if any full name unknown thought to reside some here in California residence unknown

All minor and all unknown heirs of John R Eversole

All minor and all unknown heirs of Nancy Gast and John Gast

All minor and all unknown heirs of Mary Ann Prettyman

All minor and all unknown heirs of Minna Beem

Ell Long or all the minor and all unknown heirs of Ell Long

J B Adams or all the minor and all unknown heirs of J B Adams

Tillman Bauchima or all the minor and all unknown heirs of Tillman Bauchman

E S Adams or all the minor and all unknown heirs of E S Adams

Emily Gast —— Gast his wife if any full name unknown is thought to live at Merrit, Florida

And their respective children and heirs at law If any whose names and places of residence are likewise unknown will each and all take notice that on the 25th day of July 1935 Margaret M Fetter Administratrix of the estate of Samuel H Fetter deceased filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio Case No 24189 alleging personal estate is insufficient to pay debts and administration charges personal assets amount to approximately One Hundred Forty Five Dollars ($145 00) and the total indebtedness of said estate an amount not less than Eight Hundred Fifty Dollars ($850 00)

That said deceased died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate

(1) Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Prospect in Christian Casts addition to Prospect and known as in Lots numbers one hundred and six (106) and one hundred and seven (107) except twenty feet off of the entire south sides of said lot No 10 and except also a part of said lot No 10 heretofore conveyed by Alice A Fetter to Kathryn Decker

(2) Also the following real estate situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Prospect and bounded and described as follows Commencing at the southwest corner of said Lot No 106 thence northward along the west line of said lot, one (1) foot thence eastward and parallel with the south line of said lot, to the east line of said lot thence southward along the east line of said lot one (1) foot thence westward along the south line of said lot to the place of beginning

That said petition prays for an order to sell said real estate to pay debts and that all Defendants be required to set up their claims if any or be forever barred and for all other necessary and proper relief

Said Defendants are required to answer on or before the 28th day of October 1935 or judgment will be taken accordingly

MARGARET M FETTER, Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel H Fetter Deceased

Paul D Smith, Her Attorney.

LEGION RITES HELD FOR MRS. TUTT

Funeral Honors Paid Former Auxiliary Officer

The funeral of Mrs. F O Tutt Jr of 497 Wilson avenue well known in American Legion auxiliary work throughout the state past state secretary was conducted today at 2 p m. at the Schaffer Queen funeral home on East Center street.

Bird McGinnis Unit No. 162 auxiliary to Bird McGinnis Post 162 American Legion conducted Legion funeral service and Rev W Schillinger of the Grace Lutheran church gave the service Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

Six women from the unit Mrs M Elkenbary, president Mrs Margaret Foreman Mrs Bess Mrs Stella Rausch Mrs. Mary Morrison and Mrs. Fern Bash were honorary pallbearers

The active pallbearers Active men from the post Commander Irving Dutt L M Elkenbary E Hill T E. Kinnear Carl Howard and Clyde Faust

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Caledonia Marion County Ohio passed on the sixth day of August 1935 there be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Caledonia at the General Election to be held in the Village of Caledonia Marion County Ohio at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday the fifth day of November 1935 the question of Shall a tax be levied for the benefit of the Village of Caledonia for the purpose of defraying the necessary expenses of the Village of Caledonia namely street lighting, at a rate of not to exceed two mills for a period of not to exceed one year including the current year said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6 30 o'clock A M and remain open until 6 30 o'clock P M (Eastern Standard Time) of said day

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County Ohio

C G Ritzler Deputy Clerk

Dated September 18 1935

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Green Camp Village School District Marion County Ohio passed on the 9th day of September 1935 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Marion Ohio at the General Election to be held in the said City of Marion Marion County Ohio at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday the 5th day of November 1935 the question of Shall a tax be levied for the benefit of the City of Marion Ohio for the purpose of defraying the necessary current expenses of the City of Marion at a rate of not to exceed two mills for a period of not more than one year including the current year Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

FORM OF BALLOT

An additional tax for the benefit of the City of Marion Ohio for the purpose of defraying the necessary expenses of the said City of Marion at a rate of not more than two mills for a period of not more than one year including the current year Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

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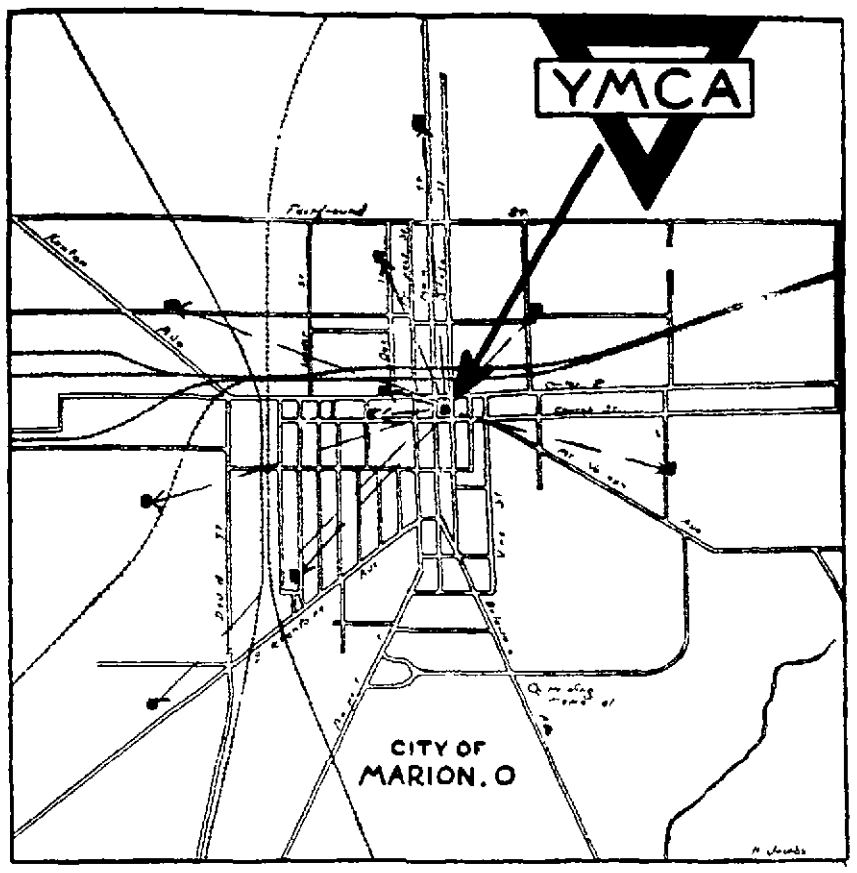
CARTOON DEPICTS Y ACTIVITIES



Above is shown one of a series of cartoons depicting various activities of the Marion Y M C A They are being published in connection with the annual Y campaign which opens Oct 21 The artist is Harold Jacobs of 218 Blaine avenue He is a machinist at the Marion Steel Body Co and has been active in Y affairs for a number of years

FILES $30 000 SUIT

MARYSVILLE Oct 16 — Carl M Weimer administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Weimer filed action against H M Comstock and the Simplex Products Sales Corp asking $30 000 damages arising from an auto collision

The Stars Say--

For Saturday Oct. 18

Although this day may develop some very important gestures for progress and prosperity set according to the mutual as well as lunar configurations there will be much tact good business acumen and precaution required to reap these advantages There are signs of intrigue betrayal misrepresentation and fraud with perilous dealings with strangers as well as in employment The mind will be alert shrewd and able to cope with such hazards but guard the speech well

Those who birthday it is are on the eve of a year of splendid promise for progress and prosperity but these must be wrung from difficult and perilous circumstances Fraud treachery slander and intrigue menace and while the mind will be keen and shrewd in such encounters there is need for tactful and diplomatic manipulation Employment needs safeguarding

A child born on this day may be alert and enterprising mentally with ambition and high purpose but it may encounter many difficulties and make many changes

Notable nativity Fannie Hurst, author

MEANS BUSINESS

Grace Howard (above), is one of many Fairfield Me., women who have become armed vigilantes aiding their menfolk in search for murderer of Annie Knights 12

KRESGE'S 25c TO $1 STORE

MEN! IT'S YOUR MOVE!

We've filled our board with these extra values—every one a "King!" They're easy to "take"—just look at their prices! Check each "position" for your fall needs and you're sure to make the right "move".

"SILKENSPUN" SHIRTS A Special at 93c

FANCY PATTERNED HOSE 10c Pr.

Excellent values in serviceable rayon and mercerized. A variety of trim neat patterns. In browns, blues and grays

FALL HATS 93c

BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS 69c

For wintry days ahead. Medium weight Comfortable short sleeves and ankle length legs. Elastic knit cuffs.

BROADCLOTH SHORTS 25c

LONG WEARING WORK SHIRTS Specially Priced 39c

Fast color blue chambray with well fastened indestructible buttons Cut full in sizes 14½ to 17

FALL TIES A Special Value 43c

ATHLETIC SHIRTS 25c

Full length Swiss knit shirts of fine quality combed cotton yarn.

ELK LEATHER SLIPPERS Leatherette bound Chrome Leather Cushion Sole, pair 89c

BELTS DURAHIDE OR GENUINE LEATHER 25c

SUSPENDERS Plain and fancy colors Leather or cord ends. 25c

"PIGTEX" and CAPESKIN GLOVES $1.00 Pr.

FINE BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS Specially Priced 88c

Need pajamas? Here's a chance to stock up at a real saving Coat and middy styles in plain and fancy patterns. Trimmed with contrasting colors.

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REMARKABLE ONCE-A-YEAR PURCHASE!

- FUR TRIMMED COATS
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Luxurious new Winter Coats that fairly sparkle with style and beauty! The season's smartest fabrics—waffles and novelty weaves fashion's latest details ripple collars cape effects sleeve trims! The most wanted new colors including black and brown! Every coat carefully tailored silk and rayon linings and warmly interlined

These were bought before the increase in wool and fur prices!

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THEY LOOK TWICE THE PRICE!

We Just Purchased 150 of These Coats! Boys' Black Leatherette

Sheep Lined COATS

They're A Hard To Beat Value!

Built from the inside out to be coldproof, long wearing! Has four pockets, a full belt, wristers and a Wambino collar Boys' sizes 6 to 18 years What a buy!

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HUSKING GLOVES — Two thumb Fleece out! Heavy weight 2 pairs 25c

BLANKET LINED JACKETS—A special feature at this low price 1.19

MENS WORK SOX—Cotton and wool mixture, 2 pair 15c

HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRT — All sizes— featured at 69c

BOYS CHAMBRAY SHIRTS—P C P quality work shirts 39c

MENS BIB OVERALLS—2.20 blue denim— featured at 65c

GREY COVERT SHIRT P C P quality All sizes 49c

MENS UNION SUITS—Winter weight and a real value! 79c

MENS WORK SHOES 100% all leather Save 1.00

CHILDRENS SHOES— All leather 98c

HUSKING GLOVES— Two thumbs 1 dozen 1.00

Men's 32 oz. All Wool Melton

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Talon Front!

A BIG VALUE HIT!

A breezy, snappy outdoor Cossack that looks like a million! Sport collar, side straps, and two big roomy muff pockets! Warm as toast and dressy enough for any kind of wear!

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Part Wool BLANKET 72x84 extra heavy—plaids 2.69

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White OUTING 27 inches wide! Heavy quality! 8c

Outing PAJAMAS An outstanding purchase—only 98c

Children's COATS You must see these coats at once—only 4.98

SILK FROCKS The sensation of the season A great value 2.98

Two piece UNDIES 20% wool It! Vest or pants! Choice there! 25c

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Overcoats

- HALF BELTS
- FULL BELTS

Yes, sir! Everything you could ask for, STYLE... plus QUALITY...plus FINE TAILORING at a low price! A special purchase enables us to sell these fine coats at this low price! Complete with [illegible]

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F Y'S

Five Sets of Twins Give Teachers Plenty of Worry

wo of girls including in nephews the confusion High school the school's of twins en ace their ances- he country s d Peterson Mrs David H. Parkhurst street e junior class. es grandmo her who died in Mar- he age of 90 ers of her fam- Aunt Betsy" s on Ross who Philadelphia Mrs Lunn was six years of age when Ann Betsy died leaving behind a name stamped in the pattern of American history as the woman who made the flag adopted by congress on June 14 1777

The other confusers are June and Jane Holtz, 16, juniors daughters of Mr and Mrs F C Holtz of 328 Carner avenue Patricia and Elizabeth Stoll, 17 seniors daughters of Mr and Mrs. C. B Stoll of 265 South State street Mahlon and Hamilton Gast 16 juniors sons of Mrs Alice Gast of 174 South Main street Gale and Dale Butcher 17 seniorss sons of Mr and Mrs. Henry Butcher of 333 Blaine avenue.

The Gast twins are the most puzzlong Seen together they re as alike as proverbial peas in a pod" and separated they almos make their teachers wish for another profession

Twins they were all born, an its as twins they selected their courses of study and that only serves to add further to the general uproar

Gale Butcher is taller than his brother Dale which should prove an identification but so far no one has been unquestionably sure that its Gale or Dale who is the taller or Dale or Gale who is the shorter.

June and Jane were born Sept. 30 1919 and they re the only two who are enrolled in the commercial course Mahlon and Hamilton born June 27 1919 are studying for college. The general course of study has Gale and Dale, who were born Jan 25 1918, John and David who were born March 5 1919 and Patricia and Elizabeth who were born July 15 1918.

PIG TAILS POPULAR

By United Press

KITCHENER Ont.—A new use for pigs tails has been found by Kitchener citizens. They roast or pickle them and take them to picnics The demand was so great last summer that packing houses had trouble in filling all orders

Buses are guided through fogs in London by men who ride ahead of them on motorcycles and signal to drivers by colored lights on the rear of the cycles.

HIS EXCELLENCY

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One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

H. STYLES BRIDGES

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

H. STYLES BRIDGES husky and handsome is keeping a tight lipped silence about his future plans as he attends to state business as Republican governor of New Hampshire The broad shouldered governor started out as a school teacher Next he become interested in agricultural and then he become a self professed career politician He is a native of Maine 38 years old

Bridges has taken on the role of conciliator He is trying to weld together the breech of the Old Guard led by former U S. Senator George H Moses and Liberals headed by former Gov John G Winant The governor is the father of three children His term expires in January 1931

Nevada News

NEVADA—Fifteen members of the Eastern Star Sewing circle attended the meeting at the home of Mrs Royal Hilborn Thursday

George Kaylor returned home in Stanford Conn Thursday after a visit with H O Kaylor

Mrs Alice Kellogg of Lemert was a guest at the home of her son J W Kellogg last week

Mr and Mrs Oliver Fisher and son of Warren were Sunday guests of Mrs Samuel Fisher

Myron Bourne and daughter Dorothy of Indianapolis Ind visited several days last week at the home of Rev and Mrs K R Roberts

Mr and Mrs W S Brame of Ada and Mr and Mrs M O Douce of Cardington attended the rally day service at the Lutheran church Sunday

Mr and Mrs Charles Phillips and baby daughter of Green Springs and Miss Faythe Shroll were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Miller Sunday

Miss Fanny Smith and guest Edward Payson Osborne of Wooster spent Sunday with Dr and Mrs C G Smith at Marion

Mr and Mrs Harry Flemming of Columbus were week-end guests at the George W and Albert E Manley homes

PLANE SPOTS STEER

By United Press

LAURENS Ia.—An airplane was used to capture a runaway steer George Buckwalter after hours of futile searching chartered a plane The steer was spotted lying in the corn A lariat expert made the capture with directions from the pilot.

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr and Mrs. Carl Trefz were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Myron Knell of Bucyrus.

Mrs. Clifford Gorten and children of Marion were afternoon callers Sunday of Mrs. Etta Kurtz and family

Mr and Mrs. Will Whitemaier of Bucyrus were Sunday callers on Mr and Mrs. A S. Downs.

Mrs. Carl Edler and children of Galion were callers Sunday on Mrs Mary Hofstetter

Mr and Mrs. R. O Winch spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Ralph Darling of Lancaster, O.

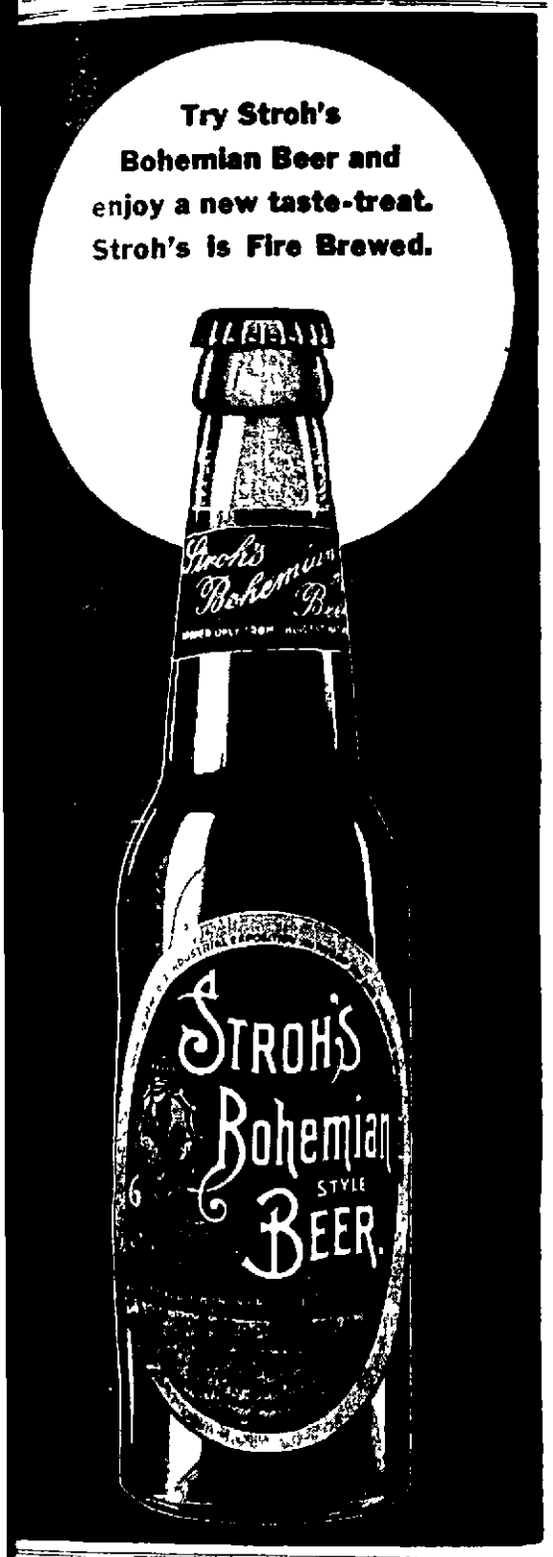
Mr and Mrs. Milton Burgraff are children of Marion called on Mr and Mrs. Seth Eisenbine Sunday)

Miss Evelyn Hummer, a student in high school here, underwent an operation Monday for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids

Mr and Mrs. Carl Rorick have returned to their home at Marion after spending several days with Mr and Mrs. H E. Rorick here

A French railway is experimenting with the first motor rail freight car service in that country the motor cars carrying loads of 16 metric tons and hauling approximately 40 metric tons.

Try Stroh's Bohemian Beer and enjoy a new taste-treat. Stroh's is Fire Brewed.



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New Navy Beans, 10 lbs.	35c
New Pintos Beans 3 lb.	25c
New Hickory Nuts, lb.	8c
New Corn Meal 10 lbs.	29c
Gilt Edge or Electric Flour, sack	79c
Large Grimes Golden Apples basket	69c
Bring a basket.	
Parish Tub Butter lb.	28c
Sebon Nut Oleo 2 lbs. for	25c
Slicing Peaches 7 lbs. for	25c
Norwood Coffee lb	25c
Pie Pumpkins each	10c
10 lbs Sweet Potatoes	25c
A No 1 Beef Roast, lb	20c
A No. 1 Soft Rib Boiling Beef lb.	15c
3 cans Corn Peas or Tomatoes	25c

C. W. Weber

760 S Prospect St.
Opposite McKinley Park Lake

Miami Soda Crackers 2 lb box	19c
New Crop Marrowfat Beans 4 lbs.	23c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches, 6 boxes 25c	5c
SUGAR, Pure Granulated 10 lb bag	55c
White Star Tuna Fish	17c
Jello or Royal Gelatin 3 packages	19c
Super Suds, the large box	17c
BROOMS, Special 5 lbs	37c
New Granulated Cornmeal, 6 lbs	19c
Milk 8 tall cans	17c
Norwood Coffee, regular or drip grind	25c
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb	28c
Crisco 3 lb can	59c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 cans	15c
Sunkist Oranges medium size doz.	19c

COOPERS

263 Uncapher Avenue PHONE 2939 Free Delivery

Crackers, lb.	10c	Milk, 3 cans	17c
Pumpkin, 3 cans	25c	Salad Dressing, 1 quart	25c
Potatoes, Idaho Bakers, 10 lbs.	25c	Sani Flush can	19c
Head Lettuce, 2 for	15c		

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking . . .

I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

SAYS MRS. OWEN H FLEMING, OF 1235 JUDSON AVE., EVANSTON, ILL.

A SIMPLE TWIST . . . and the Key Off top lets off the steam so cooking can be broken finger-quick!
AND LOOK! Inside there's a special self-ventilator to concentrate as one lot

And here's one of Mrs. Fleming's favorite Calumet recipes—for

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE (2 eggs)

2½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2¼ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9 inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Fudge Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. (All measurements are level.)

Calumet goes further! Only one level teaspoonful to each cup of sifted flour

"NO NEED FOR *any* woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10c can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain What a the sense of putting up with anything but perfect cakes, Calumet cakes?"

Why does Calumet give such astonishing "baking luck ? Why is it different from other baking powders?

It s because of the way Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid A slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

Calumet s double action is so perfectly *balanced and controlled* that it produces perfect leavening And it s perfection that you can always count on.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25c And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime with Calumet—the Double Acting Baking Powder

LIFE BEGINS AGAIN FOR Mr MIDGLEY

SINCE HE SAID GOODBYE TO SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND JANGLED NERVES

— BASED ON EXPERIENCE REPORTED BY MR RAYMOND MIDGLEY, NOTED DANCE DIRECTOR OF NEW YORK

ALL I DO IS LIE AWAKE AND WORRY
WHY WON'T MY NERVES CALM DOWN?
I'LL HAVE TO QUIT MY JOB IF THIS KEEPS ON
I'VE GOT TO GET SOME SLEEP
NEXT MORNING
NO USE TALKING - I'LL BE A NERVOUS WRECK IF I DON'T FIND SOME WAY TO GET RID OF THESE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS! I'M JUST ABOUT "SUNK"
WELL— WE CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE CHANCES ANY LONGER RAYMOND YOU'VE GOT TO SEE A SPECIALIST TODAY!
— AND IT'S THE SAME THING NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
I SEE DOZENS OF CASES LIKE YOURS NOW WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO IS TO GET SOME OF THIS AND COMMENCE TAKING IT TONIGHT.
— AND SO HE PRESCRIBED OVALTINE!
IT'S REALLY REMARKABLE MR MIDGLEY YOU SIMPLY TAKE IT MIXED WITH HOT MILK AT BEDTIME AND IT'S REALLY SURPRISING THE WAY IT HELPS SO MANY POOR SLEEPERS SLEEP.
OVALTINE
THAT NIGHT
SAY THIS OVALTINE IS WONDERFUL TASTING! TRY IT!
IT IS GOOD ISN'T IT? BUT THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO SEE IF IT HELPS YOU GET TO SLEEP!
WHY! HE'S ACTUALLY SLEEPING! I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES!
NEXT MORNING
10 DAY TEST

. . And Now Read What Mr. Midgley Writes . .

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We have received and passed on to your grocer the new pack of our products When ordering your groceries tomorrow specify BINCO Save the labels for you get cash for BINCO and Bar Joe labels. Ask your grocer—

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The celebrated home economist who conducted the cooking school says BINCO products represent "True Quality" and "Economy" in the home.

Your Independent Grocer Is Featuring For TOMORROW

BAR-JOE CORN Can 9c

BINCO MILK Can Tall 3 for 19c

The Bindley Grocery Co.

Ancestor of Dr. J. A. Dodd Honored in Pennsylvania

Rev Thaddeus Dodd pioneer preacher and educator who established the first classical school west of the Allegheny mountains and founded the Upper and Lower Ten Mile Presbyterian churches near Washington, Pa., was honored Wednesday when a monument to his memory was dedicated at services attended by Dr and Mrs J A Dodd of 367 Franklin street.

The school which Rev Dodd established in 1782 was the birthplace of Washington and Jefferson college from which his great-great grandson Dr Dodd of Marion was graduated in 1908 and from which Dr and Mrs Dodd's son John will be graduated in 1976 Dr and Mrs Dodd returned to Marion Wednesday night

The dedication of the monument drew more than 400 men, women and children to Amity, near Washington where the Lower Ten Mile church was formally organized by Rev Dodd in 1781 The Upper Ten Mile church at nearby Prosperity was founded by Rev Dodd when a growing population made it necessary to divide his congregation

On the six foot granite shaft of the monument unveiled by Samuel Dodd of Washington and R. D Dodd and Norton Dodd of Dawson Pa is a bronze tablet with the following inscription

THE REVEREND THADDEUS DODD
1740-1793
Graduate of Princeton College, 1773
Pioneer Preacher and Educator
Founder and First Pastor of the Upper and Lower Ten Mile Presbyterian Churches
1779-1793
Established the First Classical School West of the Allegheny Mountains in 1782
A Trustee and First Principal of Washington Academy Chartered in 1787
Which Was a Forerunner of Washington College and Washington & Jefferson College.

The memorial upon the site of the first log church and in the church yard near where Rev Dodd is buried was erected in 1935 by the descendants the two churches he served and the presbytery of Washington

Among those who spoke at the dedication ceremony are Dr Galun J Blosser professor of church history at the Western Theological seminary in Pittsburgh Rev E B Welsh pastor of First Presbyterian church of Coraopolis Dr James A Kelso president of the Western Theological seminary and moderator of the synod of Pennsylvania and Dr Ralph Cooper Hutchison president of Washington & Jefferson college

Rev Dodd taugh English classics and mathematics in the school which he founded from 1872 to 1785 when he sold his farm He was one of the trustees to whom in 1787 a charter was granted for Washington Academy and was the academy's first principal when it was opened in 1789 He resigned the principalship in 1790

'ARCHMODES' NOW! for fall
GIRLS' BOYS'
Oxfords Shoes 88c
LEATHER SOLES
All leathers Sizes 8½ to 11 2
MEN'
Slippers 39c
Tan Indian Moccasin style Lined sole, 6 to 11
AA to EEE
$1.98
Black Brown Kid
NOBIL'S SHOES
114 S. MAIN ST MARION, OHIO

COMPARE
This Amazing Value!
6 Genuine DIAMONDS!

Both Rings for only $29.75
50c WEEKLY
Beautiful diamond solitaire matched with a 5 diamond wedding ring Created by Rings O Romance! Both rings at this great low price! See them!
Other Diamond Rings from $9.75 to $300.00
YOU CAN GO ELSEWHERE BUT MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS
Other Wedding Rings from $5.95 to $50.00
A Small Deposit will hold an article until Christmas

NEW FLEET CHIEF

Rear Admiral James O Richardson shown aboard ship at Los Angeles is new chief of staff to the commander in chief of the United States fleet (Associated Press Photo)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Marie Dunn Deceased
Notice is hereby given that George Dunn has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Marie Dunn late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 2nd day of October A D 1935
OSCAR GANT Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 12611

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Peter Dunn Deceased
Notice is hereby given that George Dunn has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Peter Dunn late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 2nd day of October A D 1935
OSCAR GANT Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 12610

First Reformed Church of Galion, Ohio
Gives Musical Program Sunday, Oct. 20th, at
FOREST GLEN MEMORIAL PARK
THE CHOIR OF 25 VOICES
Will Be Under the Personal Direction of Mrs. Eleanor Townsend

PROGRAM

"Praise Ye The Lord Your God" Dr T F Horwood I Will Sing of Thy Power' William Raines Eye Hath Not Seen Ira B Wilson

QUARTET—'SHALL WIPE ALL TEARS AWAY'—J F ROBERTS
MRS DONALD TOWNSEND—MRS CHESTER ZIMMERMAN
MRS RAYMOND SEITZ—REV L B FLICKER

'Show Me Thy Ways' Gordon Williams Oh Love the Lord' F L Ashford The Lord of Hosts Is With Us," F K Resser

QUARTET—'LIGHT IS BREAKING' MR WILSON

SOLO, 'How Beautiful Upon the Mountains F Flaxinton Harker MRS BERT WILSON

Sing Praises Unto the Lord," Gounod Abide With Me Mr Williams Unto the King Eternal, Mr Wilson

QUARTET—"AN EVEN SONG' RUTH THOMAS SMITH

"Give To Us Peace," Mr Wilson 'Come To My Heart Lord Jesus,' E. L. Ashford Thou Crownest the Year," Frederick Maker

These numbers by the choir will be interspersed by organ numbers by our church organist Miss Miriam Sayre

People taking solo parts in the various anthems are Miss Ruth Diamond Miss Marjorie Casey Miss Marjorie Anderson Mrs Archibald Beach Mrs Chester Zimmerman Mrs Bert Wilson, Misters Howard Shumaker Elwood Christman Fred Myers Archibald Beach, John Lowiby and Raymond Seitz

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Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Harpster M E—Rev A E Grant, pastor
9 30 a m—Juneay school. Herbert McBride superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Worship
7 30 p m—Wednesday choir practice.
Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev A. E. Grant, pastor
10 30 a. m—Church school. Scott Swihart superintendent.
7 30 p m—Tuesday, church night service
Wyandot M E—Rev A. E. Grant, pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school. Lester Underwood superintendent.
7 30 p m—Wednesday, union prayer meeting
8 30 p m.—Wednesday choir practice.
Memorial M E., Caledonia—Rev G A. Hickson pastor
9 30 a. m.—Church school. Lowell Douce, superintendent, Wanda Geddie superintendent elementary department.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon.
8 00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting
Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev W K. Ellis pastor
9 30 a. m.—Bible school. Ralph Haines superintendent.
10 45 a. m—Service.
11 00 a. m.—Sermon
7 00 p m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p m.—Sermon.
Universalist, Caledonia
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school.
7 30 p m.—Sermon.
Morral Baptist—Rev Charles Hart pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school. Miss Glendora Buck superintendent.
7 00 p m.—B Y P U
Wynnedale Baptist—Rev Charles Hart, pastor
10 00 a. m.—Sunday school. Foster McBride superintendent.
7 30 p m.—Wednesday union prayer service
Waldo M E.—Rev J A. Currier pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Everett Grigsby superintendent.
8 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
Green Camp Baptist—Rev R. G Van Court pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school—Robert C. Weston superintendent.
10 45 a. m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon
Prospect Baptist—Rev R. G Van Court pastor
9 30 a. m—Church school Kenneth Johnston superintendent.
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon
Ridgeway M E—
10 00 a. m—Bible school. Herschel McVey superintendent.
11 00 a. m—Morning worship
Ridgeway Church of Christ—
10 00 a. m—Bible school. Fred Hughes superintendent
7 30 p m—Evening worship
Rinehart M E.—Rev Thomas Smith pastor
7 30 p m—Sunday school
Mt Victory Church of Christ—Rev W A McCulloh pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school. D C Vanatter superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
Pleasant Grove—Rev C. E. Strawbridge pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school. John Hilton superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
Friends—Rev Chester Stanley pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Fred McKentosh superintendent.
11 15 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
Nevada Evangelical Lutheran—Rev Knox Roberts pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mylon Case Superintendent.
10 10 a m—Communion
6 30 p m—Luther League Joint Catechetical Education Out of School
7 45 p m—Choir demonstration service
Nevada M E.—Rev J L. Nuxum pastor
9 30 a m—Church school W F Roth superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Tuesday young people's prayer meeting
Advent Christian Church—Rev Walter V Randolph pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school Mrs Ada Still superintendent
11 00 a. m—Preaching service.
7 00 p m—Royal Workers
8 00 p m—Preaching service
8 00 p m—Wednesday prayer service
North Canaan M E—Rev G A Hickson pastor
9 30 p m—Sermon
10 30 a. m—Sunday school Elda Lehman superintendent.
Green Camp M E.—Rev Cecil Fogle pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school
Mt Olive M E—Rev Cecil Fogle pastor
10 00 a. m—Church school
Agenta M E—Rev W A. Wittmer pastor
10 00 a. m—Church school
7 00 p m—Epworth league
DeCliff M E.—Rev W A. Wittmer pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
West Union M E. Church—Rev J L Nuxum pastor
9 30 a m—Church school Helmer Sortland superintendent.
7 15 p m—Epworth league, Mary Althouse pres
8 00 p m—Tuesday, young people's prayer circle.
Clyde Reformed Church, north of Martel—Rev C. H. Reidesel, pastor
9 45 a m—Church service.
10 45 a m—Sunday school. Miss Ruth Dell Auman superintendent.
Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed—Rev E. A. Gradwohl, pastor
10 30 a. m—Sunday school. A. O Haberman superintendent.
Prospect Evangelical and Reformed—Rev E. A. Gradwohl, pastor
9 45 a. m—Sunday school. R. W Herbster superintendent.
10 55 a. m—Sermon.
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor.
Iberia M E. church—Rev. J. J Adams pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school K R Grooms superintendent.
11 00 a m—Worship
Wednesday 7 30 p m prayer meeting.
Iberia Federated Church—E H Thompson pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school. H. S. McNeall superintendent.
11 00 a m—Sermon communion
6 30 p m—Each night except Saturday revival sermon by Rev L. D' McKune
Martel M E. church—Rev J J Adams pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school. Ray Hedding superintendent.
7 30 p m—Worship
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting.
Mt Tabor M E. church—Rev J J Adams pastor
9 30 a m—Worship
10 30 a m—Sunday school W C. Hartpence superintendent.
Hepburn United Brethren—Rev J V Bigelow pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school. Mrs. Ina Butler superintendent.
7 30 p m—Wednesday, prayer meeting at parsonage.
Osterbein U. B.—Rev J V. Bigelow pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school. Ray Kelly superintendent.
7 30 p. m.—Services.
7 30 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.
Magnetic Springs M. E. church—Rev J O. Lohman pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school. Mrs Ed Manville superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon.
7 30 p. m—Sermon
7 30 p. m—Wednesday mid week service
Hopewell U. B.—Rev J V Bigelow pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school L. F Pendmore superintendent.
7 30 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting
Shiloh Church—Near Centerville.
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs Ida Fox, superintendent.
7 30 p m.—Worship
LaRue Presbyterian—
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Donald Codding superintendent.
10 45 a. m—Sermon.
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor society Paul Moore president.
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service.
LaRue M E.—Rev J M. Chandler pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Bernard Lytell, superintendent.
7 15 p m—Epworth league. Clarence Trumbo president.
8 00 p m. — Thursday prayer service.
Forest M E.—Rev C A Lowers pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon.
Kirkpatrick Liberty M E.—Rev B I Angle, pastor
10 00 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy H Risner superintendent.
11 00 a. m.—Sermon
6 45 p m.—Epworth league.
St John's Evangelical Church
Windfall—Rev H. P Wolber pastor
10 30 a. m.—Divine service
Boundary M. E—Rev C. C Eyster pastor
10 30 a. m.—Sunday school Alpha Lepp superintendent.
Denmark M. E—Rev C. C. Eyster pastor
10 00 a. m. — Sunday school Charles Mealey superintendent.
11 00 a. m—Worship
Addison M E—Rev C. C. Eyster pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ross Kincade superintendent.
6 30 p m—Junior league.
7 00 p m—Epworth league
Ashley Community M E.—Rev Eugene J Mansfield pastor
9 45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Climax Community Church—Rev Francis McCracken pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school Mrs Charles Reed superintendent.
10 40 a. m—Morning worship
Liberty U B.—Rev J H. Patterson pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a. m—Prayer meeting
New Winchester U B.—Rev J H Patterson pastor
9 30 a. m—Sermon.
10 30 a. m—Sunday school
8 00 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting
North Robinson U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school.
10 30 a. m—Sermon

CRESTLINE CHURCHES
English Lutheran—Rev Simon A Metzger pastor
9 30 a. m—Sermon Serving the Lord
10 00 a m—Sunday school
6 30 p m—Luther league
7 30 p m—Intermediate league
9 00 and 10 30 a. m—Saturday Catechetical class
St Joseph Catholic—Rev Francis Slattery pastor
8 30 and 10 30 a m—Masses
7 30 p m—Holy devotions
7 00 and 8 30 p m—Saturday and before Holy mass confessions
8 00 a m—Daily mass
Calvary Reformed—Rev W Max Keel pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Paul Lytell superintendent
10 30 a m—Worship
7 30 p m—Wednesday teachers meeting 8 m. this
9 00 and 10 00 a m—Saturday Catechetical classes
First M E.—Rev A. E Beers pastor
10 00 a m—Bible Day Sermon
11 00 a m—Communion for Cole Kingdom
11 15 a m—Junior church
6 30 p m—Epworth League
Mid week services Wednesday 7 00 p m
First Presbyterian—Rev J M Patterson pastor
9 00 a m—Prayer group
9 15 a m—Sunday school R W Thomas superintendent.
10 30 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran—Rev J M Motorniff pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—English service
7 30 p m—Monday congregational this
First Baptist—Rev U S Munnor pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
11 30 a m—Sermon
9 00 p m—U Y P U
Four Square Church—Rev Russell Stofer pastor
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
A M E—Rev R S Webster pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school.
11 30 a m—Sermon
9 30 p m—Service
Leesville St Johns Lutheran—Rev Simon A Metzger pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Oliver Eckert, superintendent.
Harlem M E—Rev B F Angle pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school.
11 00 a m—Preaching
Wesel M E—Rev Richard Black pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school W W Morral superintendent.
Salem Evangelical Reech—Rev A H Armore pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school. J F Littelbaugh superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Followship club meeting
7 30 p m—Young people's meeting
8 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Each night except Saturday evangelistic meeting
St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rt 98 Rev F M Koeppin pastor No services
Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant school Rev F Koeppin pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Complications Communion
Zion M E. Church—Richland pike Rev Henry Mang pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Bethlehem M E.—Rev Henry Mang pastor
9 00 a. m—Service and mission offering
10 00 a. m—Sunday school.
Salem Church of God—Rev O. C. Swander pastor
9 30 a. m—Bible school. Robert Brown superintendent.
Grand Prairie Baptist—Rev Charles Hart, pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school. Mrs Irma Myers superintendent.
10 00 a. m.—Sermon.
Mt Pleasant—Rev John Tippe pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school. Mary Greenawalt superintendent.
St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed, Waldo—Rev A. H Blum pastor
9 45 a. m—Church school. Robert Fogle, superintendent
10 45 a. m—Worship
6 30 p m—Young people's service
St. John Evangelical and Reformed, Richland township—Rev H. A. Blum, pastor
9 30 a. m—Worship
10 30 a. m—Church school. William Loyer superintendent.
Five Point Union Sunday school Owens.
9 30 a. m—Sunday school. Melvin Ulery superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Sermon by Rev C. W Finch

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Josephine Flarton who is a non resident of the State of Ohio and her last known residence being 5402 S. Maple Street in Berwyn Illinois is hereby notified that Gilbert R Flarton has filed his petition against her for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in Case No 24103 on the Docket of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on or after November 14th 1935 and that unless she answer or demurr by said time the allegations of said petition will be taken as true
Gilbert R Flarton Plaintiff
J C A Arter Attorney

BARBARA'S DAD DODGES CAMERAS

In no mood to cooperate with photographers was Franklin L. Hutton multi millionaire father of Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow the former Barbara Hutton when he arrived on the Europa in New York. According to Barbara's own confession Hutton will become a grand father some time next February or March. (Associated Press Photo)

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Trials of a Head Man.

Americans following the war in Ethiopia with maps and newspapers are beginning to run into difficulty They are finding it isn't enough to know the approximate position of the Italian armies which is a difficult matter to follow in itself but not so difficult as the thing that is really important What does Premier Mussolini intend to do?

There seems no way to determine exactly what the dictator's plans are Perhaps that is because the dictator, himself is uncertain He also may waver between the possibility of a settlement in the near future permitting Italy to keep the territory it has occupied and the larger possibility which entails war in Europe as well as Africa

The one fact about Premier Mussolini which no one challenges is that he has taken a desperate chance Success means chiefly military glory will enhance *his dictatorial* prestige Failure meaning failure to bring either glory or territory to Italy will undermine Il Duce's dictatorial prestige just as surely as defeat brings criticism to the unsuccessful contender in any contest

Benito Mussolini has put himself to a test *Fittingly enough recent reports* of desertion and back of unity among the forces of Emperor Haile Selassie show plainly that Ethiopia's royal dictator is undergoing the same test Both men have accepted responsibility for leading their nations into war which always makes a dozen knaves for every hero The odds are overwhelmingly against them yet neither one dares to lose Their personal fate hangs in the balance Truly the trials of a head man are almost too severe to be faced by any except those whom circumstances force to a conclusion

Perhaps it is only by assuming that Premier Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie are victims rather than masters of their political machinations that the observer can make sense of what is happening

Swat the Taxpayer.

Disclosure of the fact that 47 states last year devised new taxes or boosted rates on old taxes in 1 400 instances should help to dispel the idea still prevalent among some Americans that the other fellow pays the taxes The legislature of the 48th state incidentally was not in session or 48 states would have awaited the taxpayer

Taxes are not levied on individuals or on classes of individuals They are levied on the whole population with certain individuals and classes paying them Obviously they can pay them only by getting the money through the regular sources of business and investment A thousand dollars taken from one taxpayer with a $100 000 income is withdrawn from the channels of economic activity just as truly as if it were taken a dollar at a time from a thousand taxpayers with small incomes Likewise a million dollars collected through a sales tax is withdrawn from economic channels the same as if it were collected in one sum from a large corporation

Higher taxes therefore mean an increasing amount of money diverted from private use to public use Unbalanced public budgets additional relief needs and huge federal sums to be matched with proceeds from taxes—principal causes of increased state taxation—necessitate collection of more revenue to overome the effects of depression but at the same time they help to perpetuate the effects of depression by reducing the amount of money available for private use It is a vicious cycle which inevitably travels in a descending spiral When the taxpayer is awatted the blow is absorbed by the whole population—a fact that is beginning to be obvious as taxation soars to new high levels

That Man Again.

Occasionally, it has occurred to some Americans more curious than their brethren, to wonder what has become of Rexford G Tugwell the brainiruster extraordinary At one time Mr Tugwell actually seemed ubiquitous so frequently did he make a place for himself in the news.

Apparently, he has been too busy to be seen and heard in recent months Several investigators who have burrowed into his presence through piles of papers and rows on rows of busy workers have emerged with reports that the former boy wonder of the new deal has become a mature and earnest administrator shy of the deceiving sweetness of publicity

But what is this then that has stirred the Maryland countryside? Is it another Tugwell who has started to spend his rural resettlement money on a satellite city in nearby Maryland to house the unwashed fringe of Washington's large and largely dependent population? Or is it the same one?

All signs point to the probability that it is the same Rexford G For instance the whole startling idea of building a government owned city to house 10 000 of the capital's slum and alley dwellers was sprung on the Maryland public without warning The workers merely moved in one day and started to dig without *authority from anywhere* or anyone and without consultation Whoever thought up the scheme figured he knew better than anyone else what needed to be done

Yes it is the same Rexford G Tugwell whose dashing sketches for building the More Abundant Life have become the warp and woof of the new deal He's back again and if the outcry of the indignant Marylanders means anything it means Rexford has started another fight whose consequences will make his sponsor in the White House wince with displeasure in few of the coming presidential election

The Two Best Safeguards.

Fears of a full boom market leading to a runaway bank credit inflation are causing many apprehensive citizens to review the machinery of prevention which has been erected for the country's protection

The board of governors of the federal reserve system is directly responsible for checking dangerous inflationary movements The board's most powerful device is authority to double the reserve requirements of federal reserve banks thereby reducing the amount of reserves in excess of requirements

A second safeguard is control over open market operations in government securities Sale of these securities by official order would result in depletion of reserve banks deposits thereby reducing the amount of credit available for speculative purposes

A third safeguard against runaway inflation is the authority of the federal reserve board of governors to raise the rediscount rate which deters borrowing by making it more costly Another safeguard is the power to fix margin requirements in securities trading Obviously all the safeguards mentioned above depend wholly for their effectiveness on a high *degree of cooperation among departments* of the federal government particularly between congress and the treasury

The importance of cooperation of course cannot be stressed without simultaneously stressing the importance of intention and intelligence the only really dependable safeguards against disaster resulting from an unsound inflation It is too late now to talk about whether or not inflation is desirable The United States has committed itself to a policy of indirect inflation and will continue to honor such a policy as long as the present administration remains in power

There still is time however to talk of safeguards against disaster Good intention may be taken for granted no one means to do harm Unfortunately intelligence cannot be taken for granted since the whole *scheme is experimental* Intelligence may follow experimentation but rarely precedes it That explains why it is risky to fool with monetary systems—why it always has been risky and still is

The Largest Tax.

It has become fashionable among spokesmen for the Roosevelt administration to speak reassuringly of budget balancing This interesting preparation for next year's election has produced and will continue to produce some curious facts

One fact which stands out from the rest is that no one apparently has any hope of balancing the budget until 1938 That represents another fact slightly less conspicuous but full of meaning What will happen in 1938 besides a probable reduction in the relief burden to bring the budget into balance?

Part of the answer is found in the social security act passed in the latest session of congress The act provides for collection of a 3 per cent tax on payrolls beginning in 1937 This tax will increase gradually until it reaches a maximum of 9 per cent in 1950 By that time it will reach an estimated revenue productivity of $2 785 000 000 a year which will make it the largest single tax ever collected

Nominally proceeds of the tax will be used to build up reserves for old age and unemployment insurance Actually they will be used to help finance the federal government There will be no accumulation of cash President Roosevelt in announcement once said the social security act was highly desirable because it was being relied upon to help balance the budget

This aspect of social security was not discussed while congress was considering the social security act Nevertheless as talk of budget balancing becomes more pointed it is plain that the proceeds from social security are destined to become a major factor in government financing

With the Paragraphers

PAINFUL

Gen Johnson's attitude toward the NRA and new deal is reminiscent of the parent who always claimed he suffered most in whamming his erring offspring—Indianapolis Star

HEALTH MENACE

They say the first half of a cigaret is less harmful The last half so often absorbs germs from the sidewalk — Daily Oklahoman.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Oct 18—Thoughts while strolling Top in taps—Eleanor Powell. Lindbergh overdue in the air is not news any more That bird always shows up Will Irwin's curly locks Lest named negro fiction character Ortavus Roy Cohen's Florian Slappey, the Birmingham dude

Stick along the picket fency honey Kennecott Copper Who can forget the way *Sothern and Marlowe romped through the* Taming of the Shrew? Never saw a dull Skippy strip Ditto Believe it or Not Nobody can slick up their hair like Georges Metaxa Not since Valentino anyway

Goofy play title A Slight Case of Murder Wonder if Talbot Mundy knows Basrot Lundy? Paul Gallico thinks Joe Louis can lick Arthur Brisbane's gorilla. Dandy smoke ring word Coronado A wince to see that sterling actor William Faversham doing bits in the movies

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Zoe Akins name a dentist's drill touching an exposed nerve The bald heads have to go some to beat the shine on Postmaster Farley's dome Coffee and sandwich place called The Royal Dunkery I like Baird Leonard's favorite time for work—the last possible moment.

Incidentally Miss Leonard has recorded some writing quirks of interest to the craft Lord Tennyson wrote best abed sipping gin and water Voice Who couldn't? Carlyle and Marcel Proust needed nola proof isolation while Conan Doyle wanted a dozen or more around him and often joined in their conversation Theophile Gautier and Marie Corelli were locked in their rooms until they had written certain amounts And Jerome K Jerome composed while walking the streets at night

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Many readable books are defeated by their titles The grandest of mystery writers Oppenheim is so often unfortunate in his selections The obvious usually plinks the bull's-eye Publishers say few titles touch Sinclair Lewis's Main Street Today came a bummer of a title in Edison Marshall's inscribed copy of Sam Campbell Gentleman Margaret Fishback for a publisher I group of her poems a few years *ago called It Out of My Head* That's the informality publishers crave

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Informality also frequently produces the finest literature the best writing size ups and criticism Lord Northcliffe wrote some of his most telling articles during the war motoring home at night or in the compartments of trains Bob Davis in his magazine days used to take long street car rides to read manuscripts The jolting and confusion somehow strengthened his power of concentration On a summer car to Rockaway one day he discovered Hannibal Hurst W R Hearst writes editorial criticisms and suggestions in long hand across the face of his papers and magazines for various editors

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Restaurants report that roasted baby turkey is the season's favorite dish with New York gourmets Another offering in high favor is Potatoes Auvergne which is a baked potato halved stuffed with mashed potato flecked with green and red peppers a suspicion of garlic and centered with a *chunk of butter* Salt rising bread is also on some menus in swank places And fresh buttermilk and wet hash The Depot Short Order motif

For name ironmongers Hoyningen Hueno He is the fashion photographer whose spreads in the magazines are among the Ambitious Yens of society folk Indeed so great is the demand he takes a three months sabbatical every summer which he spends at a surprising villa in North Africa just outside Morocco The temperamental highly artistic photographer is a development during the past 10 years They stand in the same roll with contemporary painters and musicians And their incomes are often in five figures Cecil Beaton's *for instance*

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Charlie Hughes pass along the one about the Detroit traffic cop bawling out an unassuming lady motorist Said he Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand? She meekly I ought to I have been a school teacher for 5 years (Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Oct 18 1925

Eagles from district No 6 met here and heard talks by Martin L Sweeney of Cleveland state president and M L Brown of Springfield state secretary

Damage estimated at $1 700 resulted from a fire at the home of C A Raymond two miles south of Marion on the Prospect pike

Miss Mary Gladys L Miers of Mary street and David G Stockman of Francis avenue were united in marriage at the Grand Prairie church north of Marion by Rev R I Brown pastor of the First Baptist church at Xenia

Richwood defeated Kenton 5 to 0 and Prospect won from Marion 1 to 0 in a baseball tournament at Lincoln park Ferner pitched for Richwood Fitzpatrick and Lowmiller for Kenton Purtell for Prospect and Leverette for Marion

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Oct 18 1915

Allied forces were pushing ahead in their invasion of Bulgaria and had captured Strumnitza the most important fortified city in the southwestern part of the Bulgar kingdom

Various defense societies were reported uniting to aid the administration in Washington in getting its program for army and navy increases through congress without any unnecessary delay

The French steamer Admiral Hamelin was sunk without warning by a German submarine in the Mediterranean 70 persons losing their lives

Fifty lots that had been obtained by the factory committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce to help finance sites for new industrial concerns here were placed on sale Secretary C B Huntress of the Chamber reported that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon 15 of the lots had been sold

Neighborhood History

EARLY OBSTACLE

The heavy growth of timber found by the pioneers of Jackson township in Wyandot county was one of the most serious obstacles to the progress of the community

The first white settler in the township was old Mr Hooey Thomas C Beaven and his son Henry arrived in 1826 and Henry S Bower born in Chester county Pa. arrived in 1832 traveling 350 miles with his family in a covered wagon

Others who joined the early pioneer colony were John Abbott New York State, who arrived in 1833 John Vanorsdall 1834 John Flower and Jacob Derringer in 1835 Later in the century came John Sturm an Albright preacher Richard Bainbridge Methodist Episcopal minister Dr Cope Thomas Scott Abraham Tilberry Joseph Barns Isaac Lane Walter Simmonson and others.

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By R. J. Scott

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Behind The News In
Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Oct 18—Those who are wisest in the ways of war feel that Mussolini is in a bad fix in Ethiopia

His smart general de Bono is sending out glamorous tales of victories to keep the Rome fires burning but these cannot conceal his dangerous predicament from the wary eyes of those in the know here

The kind of victories de Bono has been winning against thin air may be all right for the crowds at the bulletin boards in Rome but the plain inside fact of the matter is that his unopposed advance will soon cost Mussolini far more than the whole of Ethiopia is worth

Foolhardiness

The wise ones believe also that the advance to Addis Ababa will require weeks if not months and that the war will not really start until Mussolini gets there Then his lines of communications (for food) will be stretched out more than 700 miles in two directions and Haile Selassie's raiding guerrillas will really go to work on them

In fact the whole campaign *sounds like such a foolhardy* adventure that the smartest here suspect it is only a little stage prolog to get things going for a bigger drama to come in Europe

One thing which strengthens this suspicion is the fact that Mussolini has left all his good troops at home

Rear Warfare

It may seem strange to contend anyone here could have worth while knowledge of what is going on in Ethiopia but there are some who make it their private business to know They do not know everything but their studied deductions are about as good as anything you can get on the subject anywhere You may accept them as well ground and authentic

They see for instance the inside problem of de Bono He first moved into Ethiopia twenty miles and sat down although there was no real opposition in his front He had to sit down in order to build roads behind him He has built plenty of them three distinct routes each about 100 miles back to his seaport base at Massaua

His further advance can progress no faster than his engineers can construct roads in his rear Each mile he progresses means that he must drop off troops to cover these communications

Thus the more territory he absorbs the more vulnerable he becomes

Strategy

De Bono's line was about 60 miles long at Aduwa He had about 100 000 men on it with his colonial troops in the center so they could be watched His two best divisions were on the flanks About 150 000 more covered his rear back of the combat area

His immediate strategy was thought to be a convergence on Makale which would shorten his line to fifteen miles There his real stretch out trouble will begin These are so real and so obvious that he may decide to go no farther

The Ethiopians are also being smartly handled No one knows for sure how many troops they have and it does not make much difference Their force at de Bono's front is supposed to number about 200 000 with Haile Selassie holding 50 000 in the rear around Addis Ababa

The Ethiopians will never risk a pitched battle if they can avoid it probably not even at Addis Ababa They will continue to drop back putting obstructions in the way harassing de Bono gnawing at his flanks At least this is what they will do if they make no mistakes and they have made none so far (Neither have the Italians from a technical military standpoint)

Water

Gen Graziani handling the southern advance is not as highly regarded as de Bono He is a swash buckling type who may not be cut out for the tedious military problem confronting him However he started off wisely biting off only 30 miles of Ethiopian territory before reaching for his chair He has about 80 000 troops Several armies are hovering in his front waiting for him to get out of reach of drinking water before harassing him

Graziani started out on the short route to cut the railroad above Harar A very prominent military authority has said that he will never reach the railroad even if he never encounters an opposing force That is an exaggerated view but his difficulties are thought to be even greater than de Bono's In view of his smaller force and the water as well as the food problem

Food

What interests military men most is the report that Mussolini is having trouble getting food for his army He is supposed to be buying beef from two British colonies in South Africa and paying double prices for all he can get Even so they say he *receives more* skunks and horns than steaks The favorite Italian army dish may soon be oxtail soup an edible dish but not much for an army to crawl on

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Oct 18—New York is taking Herbert Hoover more and more seriously as a candidate Its becoming increasingly apparent that the ex-president has a lot of money quietly lined up for his cause Enough big industrialists evidently still believe in him *to create* a serious obstacle to the nomination of anyone else

Mr Hoover's attitude—as described by insiders who have talked to him recently—is decidedly more than receptive He will have a surprising number of delegates sewed up when convention time comes around If things go badly he will use them—as we have indicated previously—to dictate another nominee But if there is the faintest chance for his personal nomination he will fight for it to the finish

Alluring

A number of Republican chieftains privately figure the 1936 campaign should aim at capturing congress rather than the presidency They frankly concede there's little hope of the latter anyhow But if the GOP controls the house they can block Mr Roosevelt's appropriations and this maneuver to discredit him thoroughly in the nation's eyes by 1940 They haven't the slightest doubt that they can do an effective job

From that angle even Hoover's opponents within his party see sense in selecting him as their 36 standard bearer They are confident he would take a bad beating—and his backers might then be convinced at last that he can't win That would eliminate him for the future—a consummation devoutly wished by many Republican leaders

The situation reminds a New York observer of an incident at a private meeting of GOP chiefs early in the 32 campaign A prominent and respected leader arose and said There's just one reason why we should work our heads off to re-elect Hoover—but it's a very alluring one If he wins he can never run for the presidency again

Votes

Informed New Yorkers understand that a complete reversal of AAA policy is in prospect AAA officials have intimated that scarcity induced by war conditions will make it unnecessary to impose further crop restrictions Actually they intend not only to take off the brakes but to step on the gas They have the kind of fuel available that gets results The new AAA law contains a little-noticed provision that enables payment of bounties for increased agricultural production at the administration's option instead of merely for curtailment

The real cause of the reversal won't be admitted in public—but it traces definitely to the rising protest of urban consumers against the high cost of eating City slickers have votes too—and it's urban votes that will be most hotly contested next year

Swiped

Inside estimates indicate that federal tax revenue will come to about four and a half billion dollars this year as against a little over three billion in 1933 Much *more of the increase is due to re*covery than to additional levies It's a fair deduction that the present system of taxation isn't hampering private initiative to any appreciable extent despite lusty complaints to the contrary

New York analysts figure that total federal tax collections could go as high as $6 000 000 000 a year without seriously crippling business They also figure a balanced budget could be achieved at that figure with even moderate economies

Conservatives frankly expect Mr Roosevelt to swipe the balanced budget issue for his own use His recent announcements all point in that direction If he does this in addition to forgetting about amendment to the Constitution it sort of leaves the Republicans tilting at windmills Not that confirmed right wingers will believe him no matter how he commits himself—but they greatly fear a lot of moderately conservative voters will take him seriously

Safe

A League of Nations mandate over old Ethiopia with Mussolini keeping the territory he has *already grabbed off*—is rated by Washington insiders the happiest possible solution of the African mess for all concerned (always excepting Ethiopia) They expect a peace settlement to be worked out along these lines as soon as Il Duce decides to talk turkey

Such a mandate would free England and France of all fear of Italian domination In particular the precious Lake Tsana district would be protected from Roman Empire ambition —thus enabling Britain to breathe more easily about Egypt Italy for her part could feel safe in possession of her new territory The mandate would prevent the development of any armed Ethiopian force that might seek to recapture it.

Comment runs that maybe Mussolini won't have to kill as many people as he expected

Breakdown

Here's an authenticated story of a German Jewish war veteran who was wounded four times—returned to service each time after release from hospital—and received nearly every decoration his government could bestow

He has been with a German bank since the war and is one of four Jewish veterans still retained by the bank He cannot hope for advancement. Recently he was told to confine all communications with his associates strictly to business matters on pain of losing his job He is not allowed to speak to his secretary—all contact is in writing He can no longer eat in the bank's lunchroom but only in a side room with the other Jews—who are not permitted conversation even among themselves If any Christian friend visits him at home both are likely to forfeit their positions One of them risks it by the back entrance to play chess—but even so they never dare discuss politics His only companionship is with his mother who must stay in the house

When he protested segregation at lunch to a director of the bank the latter replied he was a director in name only—the bank was run from Berlin He added that any attempt to interfere could only lead to his own resignation This man's experience illustrated the Nazi policy of not firing Jews but of making them work under conditions that are likely to lead to a breakdown—so their jobs will be vacated through illness

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Modernized

If you cast your bread upon the waters today it would most likely come back to you wrapped in cellophane—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Conditions are not pleas[illegible] Europe this morning Fra[illegible] England to take some of [illegible] ships out of the Med[illegible] diminish "tension and may[illegible] sible "friendly peace ta[illegible] Italy

England says emphatica[illegible] and wants to know w[illegible] France will back up E[illegible] ships with the French fle[illegible] lish ships are attacked by [illegible] men-of-war or airplanes

England demands that [illegible] make her position clear a[illegible] land and against Italy or t[illegible] way round It is embarrass[illegible] France Premier Laval [illegible] meant to go as far as war

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Selassie's Advice

Ethiopia's Emperor Sel[illegible] sues a group of 115 000 [illegible] wisely

Don't get hot headed [illegible] If the enemy find you angering in groups they will burn as logs in a fire

Don't wash your chamm[illegible] them get dirty and make [illegible] visible

After we have defeated enemy you can take up [illegible] shields and wear clean [illegible] again

The emperor's reference [illegible] in a fire referred per[illegible] Italian flame throwing [illegible] ready at work

The emperor also said

Tents must be separated [illegible] least eight meters [Th[illegible] prevent one air bomb k[illegible] many]

If you see an airplane [illegible] the road or open field a[illegible] the jungle

All soldiers with good [illegible] should then shoot the airp[illegible]

The last advice is exc[illegible] shooting airplanes is no [illegible]

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Won't Hurt Us

England requests the U[illegible] not to ship anything to Ita[illegible] help crush that country [illegible] would cost the United States [illegible] 000 000 a year but Eur[illegible] friends naturally conclude that we could stand a loss of te[illegible] sand million dollars in trade [illegible] in one lump a poor [illegible] would not bother us

American oil men say [illegible] continue selling oil to Ita[illegible] because they need the [illegible] second because the bank[illegible] ments in Italy that would be [illegible] ardized third because the [illegible] Dutch Shell and Anglo-I[illegible] companies British owned and [illegible] trolled are supplying fuel oil [illegible] to the Italian navy and the Ital[illegible] commercial ships carrying [illegible] and war materials through [illegible] Suez Canal

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Mr Hull, President

However with President Roosevelt and Vice President [illegible] both out of the country Secretary of State Hull under the Con[illegible] tion is Acting President and [illegible] may tell the oil people that [illegible] not sell to Italy because [illegible] does not want to encourage [illegible] treatment of Ethiopi[illegible]

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Our Sun Behaves Well

Be glad that your planet is not revolving around a sun known as the star Nova Herculis According to astronomers that star acting strangely so far [illegible] upto it might be unpleasant Recently Nova Herculis suddenly increased its brightness on hundred thousand times acting like a haystack set on fire then it became so small that only a powerful telescope could find it now it flamed out again brilliantly visible to the naked eye

Our own sun billions of years old occasionally has spots that bother radio receivers but behaves well on the whole So-called new stars are unreliable Kepler was poor as he was great mixing money studying one of them The Emperor was interested because he thought the flaming new star had something to do with his earthly plans He was mistaken

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

"WALCUTT'S MAMELUKES"

The 46th O V I of which Col C O Walcutt was the colonel was several companies formed in and around Columbus was a body of Gen Socy Smith Walcutt's Mamelukes and the name was suggested by the peculiar appearance of the regiment when in the field of 1862 and 1863 it was more or less for a raiding soiree into Missouri in search of horses. The only mounts procurable were mules taken from wagon trains and Gen Walcutt himself said the regiment was such a funny looking outfit that for quite awhile he could not look at it without laughing

The regiment took part in many engagements and on the march to the sea. since they used repeating rifle the 46th was able to throw back Confederate forces that against the invaders in the only firm advance made against Sherman's army at that time.

The Word of God

GOD IS TRUSTWORTHY Surely God will not cast away a perfect man, Neither will He uphold the evildoers —Job 8 20.

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... and ... ... of a ... chat fe ... and car ... selling

NEW DAUGHTER FOR BERGDOLL

Grove Bergdoll draft dodger exile in Germany cannot see his three weeks old daughter unless his wife goes abroad again or President Roosevelt grants Bergdoll a pardon and permits his return Mrs Bergdoll and her baby are shown at the Philadelphia home of Bergdoll's mother

BUREAU PROVIDES "BARGAIN" DATES

By International News Service

LOS ANGELES Calif —A 10 and 25-cent date bureau is open at Occidental college for the service of bashful men and co-ed

Promising all transactions in strict confidence the bureau posts prices of

Dates with whoever the bureau selects from its waiting list 10 cents

Dates with specified individuals with whom the applicant presumably is enamored but lacking in courage to approach 25 cents

According to a prospectus published in the campus new paper the make of automobile color of hair and eyes and dancing ability of every customer is to be listed

Proprietors keep their identity secret working through student contact men

CURFEW STOPPED

By International News Service

ROCHESTER N H—After 38 years residents have decided a blast of a whistle at fire headquarters at 9 p m was more of an annoyance than a curfew and has suspended the practice Elderly residents and children complained of being aroused from their slumbers The townspeople will have to set watches and clocks through some other medium

HEARINGS RESUMED IN SILK MILL CASE

Reorganization of Company Which Operates Plant Here Is Involved.

Hearings were resumed in federal court in New York yesterday in the proposed reorganization of the Susquehanna Silk Mills operating a branch plant in Marion, The Associated Press reported

Projected reorganization plans are being heard by Federal Judge Henry W Goddard in United States district court in New York.

R H More, general superintendent of the company's mill at Sunbury Pa, testified yesterday, seeking to justify payment of more than $36 000 to the employes relief fund

More was the first witness as the hearing continued from last July got under way yesterday

PROSPECT PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL

Members of 11 Grades Win Distinction

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Oct 18—Students in all grades with the exception of the first were placed on the school honor roll this month They include

Second grade Robert Irgle Harold Sanderson Betty Fryman Mary Ann Jones Bernice Kirkthird grade Stanley Hoover Anne Flemming Phyllis Knicket Betty Taylor fourth Stanley Kirby Alice Anson Ruth Betz Rosemary Faulkner, Caroline Isler Martha Long Permelia Baum fifth Mary Jane Thomas, Dorothy Sanderson sixth Wayne Temple Emery Jiniden Richard Isler Eleanor Faton Elene Edwards Robert Malones seventh Maxine Holt Billy Shuey Betty Penny Tommy Baker LaVaun Rector Naomi Gast James Long eighth Naomi Gooden Richard Winterninth, Helen Edwards tenth, Maryellen Hill Anna Johnson Mary J Fralick Betty Hughes Betty Gast Gwendolyn Northup eleventh Madeline Hill Maxine Gorenflo William Maloney Hugh Slane Gertrude Petty twelfth Maxine Almendinger Edward Christensen Opal Cranam Aldean Kepler Donald Reynolds Mac Rinnert Dale Thomas

Spare tires of a new French rail car serve as buffers to help end seat in projections at each end of the car with the train's projectile.

PROSPECT FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

With Bunny Waters breast stroke swimmer an interested spectator Johnny Riley, a likely candidate for the 1936 American Olympic diving team soars through the air in a perfect back dive at the Los Angeles swimming stadium (Associated Press Photo)

POLICE TIP NETS $10

By United Press

NEW HAVEN Conn—In this case it was like father like daughter Patrolman Albert A Woodlake's 10-year-old daughter Dorothy overheard a motorist telling a friend he did not intend to report an accident. She told her father who arrested the motorist and Dorothy received a $10 reward

ABSENT MINDED DOG

By International News Service

CHEYENNE Wyo — The unknown owner of an absent minded Shepherd dog is sought here Dr H I Goff reported to police that the dog trotted to his house and laid a package on the porch He opened the package and found it contained laundry Identification marks could not be found

This Kenton Lady Tells How Vendol Medicine Helped Her

Found It Wonderful for Indigestion, Gas in Stomach, Dizziness and Constipation Also Relieved Painful Joints and Getting Up Nights

MRS. J. R. DISBENNET

The remarkable ingredients from which Vendol is made have a combined effect upon the four important vital organs, namely the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and many local persons tell how it has helped them Vendol mixes with the food and aids to digest it stimulates a full flow of bile which overcomes constipation in a natural way Vendol will cleanse the bowels thoroughly, not severe or harsh but gently and complete ly day by day It eliminates poisons that cause dizziness, headaches, skin eruptions bad breath coated tongue and restless broken sleep.

Mrs J R Disbennet residing on route 6 Kenton Ohio, whose husband farms 328 acres and are leading citizens in their community recently reported her experience with Vendol as follows "I have received more benefits from taking Vendol than anything I ever took and really feel better today than I have for a long time

"I used to suffer from a sour acid gassy stomach condition but the first bottle ended all that. I noticed it was helping my kidneys so kept on until I had taken four bottles and now I'm entirely free of backache and am never called up during the night like I used to be.

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R. A. GARVIN GIVES ADDRESS AT AGOSTA

Vernon Heights School Principal Appears for Program at P.-T. A.

R. A. Garvin, principal of the Vernon Heights Junior High school, talked on the relationship between parents and teachers at a meeting of the Agosta Parent-Teacher association last night. Mrs. Ethel Peters Simon of Columbus, state P.-T. A. extension secretary, who was to speak, was unable to attend. Rev. L. J. Poe of the M. E. church conducted devotionals.

Mrs. E. R. Prettyman presided for a business session in which the following officers were elected: Earl Drake, president; E. R. Prettyman, vice president; Vern Kinsler, treasurer; Mervyn Harruff, secretary; Fred Hill, assistant secretary. Betty Withrow and Joan O'Connell gave readings. Jack Corbin, Robert Everett, Robert Corvin and Lowell Schmidt of the high school sang quartet selections and Betty Eisele and Miss Frances Imbody sang a duet number. Herman Watson, music supervisor, played a violin selection.

Following a talk on "The Mission of Music," by Mrs. Comer Johnson, the association voted to assist associations in the county schools in bringing Eugene Weigel of the Ohio State university department of music to conduct a series of "music clinics" in the schools during the winter.

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15 FROM COUNTY IN CCC ENLISTMENT

Fifteen Marion county youths were in Mansfield today to be enrolled in the civilian conservation corps.

The 15 men, along with several alternates, were in charge of Boyd Tilsworth, deputy CCC selecting agent here. Another group of five will be enrolled Oct. 21. Applicants can register with Mr. Tilsworth at his office in the Marion county relief administration building on South Prospect street. The new age limit is 17 to 28.

A speed of 45 miles an hour can be obtained by a California inventor's merry-go-round for one person, who propels it by turning a hand crank.

LANDS NEW POST

MISS MARY B. PLEASANT

MISS MARY PLEASANT TAKES KENTUCKY JOB

Former Superintendent of Hospital Obtains Like Position in Ashland.

Miss Mary B. Pleasant, former superintendent of the Marion City hospital, left Marion at noon today for Ashland, Ky., where she will take over new duties Monday as superintendent of the King's Daughters' hospital there.

Miss Pleasant was superintendent of the Marion City hospital for a five-year period ended last June 10, and previously was assistant superintendent four years.

The hospital at Ashland is an 80-bed institution as compared with the 50-bed size of the Marion City hospital.

Miss Pleasant served as the first president of District No. 7 of the Ohio State Nurses' association, organized in recent years by nurses of seven counties in this vicinity. She also has been a member of a number of Marion clubs.

Her sister with whom she has been living, Mrs. Ernest Wittred of 228 Clover avenue, entertained friends among the nurses and several former staff members of the hospital last night. After a social evening refreshments were served.

Home Treatment For Varicose, Swollen Veins

Swollen veins may become dangerous and often burst. Sufferers are advised to get a two-ounce bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) at Heuney & Cooper's or any pharmacist and start to reduce the veins and bunches at once with this healing oil. A small bottle will last a long time because it is very concentrated and a little goes a very long way. Apply night and morning with a soft brush or finger tips as directed until the swelling is reduced. Refund is guaranteed if not satisfied. So effective is Emerald Oil that it is highly useful in reducing troublesome simple swellings not due to systemic disease.—Adv.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Special Chop Suey dinner, Saturday, 25c; Mrs. Noblet's Restaurant, 172 E. Center. *

RELATIVE DIES

Dennis Glackin of Columbus, brother-in-law of Mrs. J. J. McClory of 224 Ellis court, died suddenly of a stroke last night at 8 at his home in Columbus, according to word received here. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 8:30 a. m. in Columbus.

STAGE EQUIPMENT BOUGHT BY P.-T. A.

Pleasant Township Group Makes Purchase for Schools.

Three new sets of scenery, a cyclorama and a fireproof curtain for the stage of the Pleasant Township High school, procured through the efforts of the Parent-Teacher association, were displayed at a meeting last night at the school.

The association voted to join with the county associations in bringing Eugene Weigel of the Ohio State university department of music to conduct a series of "music clinics" in the county during the winter months. Mrs. George T. Myers, president, announced the following chairmen: hospitality, Miss Mary Weiss; social, Mrs. Stanley Hoopman; finance, Mrs. B. H. Rice; membership, Mrs. Orla Earles; health, Mrs. Milford Schmidt.

A talk on the new stage equipment was given by B. A. Moore, superintendent. Following devotionals by Mrs. L. E. Mautz, William Dowler, music supervisor, sang a group of selections and Miss Martha Almendinger played a piano number.

An educational program will be given at the next meeting, Nov. 21.

DOUGLAS DEWITT DIES IN UNION CO.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Oct. 18—Douglas DeWitt, 88, Union county retired farmer, died of infirmities of age this morning at the home of a son, George DeWitt of five miles southwest of Richwood. He leaves two sons, George and Blaine of Magnetic Springs, 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, two brothers, Bryant of Continental and Bertram of Magnetic Springs and a sister, Mrs. John Green of Magnetic Springs. He was born Oct. 14, 1849, in Knox county. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Winter & Son funeral home in Richwood. Burial will be made in the Bethlehem cemetery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Elsasser of 130 South Vine street are the parents of twin sons born this morning at the City hospital. Mr. Elsasser is employed as a pharmacist at the Lower pharmacy on West Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stafford of 477 West Columbia street announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Patricia Ann, on Oct. 7. Mrs. Stafford was formerly Miss Irene Neggie of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Latourette street are parents of a son born this morning. The child which weighed 12 pounds, is the fifth to be born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

TO WAR AREA

Maj. Norman E. Fiske (above), was ordered to sail for Rome with prospect of being an American military observer with Italian armies in Ethiopia if the Italian government permits. (Associated Press Photo)

DANCE

Idlewild Park—Kenton, Ohio. Sunday Night—Oct. 20, featuring MACK FINCH And his 11 piece band. *

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Fresh Salted Cashew Nuts, lb. 44c Mixed Nuts "No Peanuts" lb. 34c Select Walnuts and Pecans, lb 45c M. E. Sabback 155 S. Main ph. 2543 *

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party, Saturday night, 8:30. 15c. *

TWO UP FOR PAROLE

The Ohio board of paroles has announced that two men committed to the Ohio penitentiary from Marion county will be eligible for parole hearings on or after Dec. 1. They are Harold Crissinger, sentenced Jan. 27, 1934, to a term of one to 15 years on a charge of breaking and entering, and Edward C. Allen, sentenced Jan. 16, 1934, to a term of one to 20 years for forgery.

Penny Supper, Friday, Oct. 18, 5 to 7 P. M. Oak St. School. *

LIKENS AID MEETS

Twenty-four members attended a meeting of the Likens Chapel Ladies' Aid society all day Thursday with Mrs. C. Cluff of the Lucas road. Mrs. Lizzie Monnette conducted devotionals. Guests were Mrs. Otho Chaney, Mrs. Mary Needles, Mrs. Elsie Rankin, Mrs. Albert Seckel, Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Mrs. Zilo Foos, Mrs. Paul Cluff, Mrs. Arthur Stiffler and Miss Dorothy McIntire. A meeting will be held Oct. 31 with Mrs. Ola Showers of the Harvey road.

EVERGREEN TREES GIVEN SCOUT CAMP

40 Presented by Prospect and Marion Men; Oct. 21 Designated as Planting Day.

Receiving as a gift 40 large evergreen trees the Marion Boy Scouts have designated Saturday, Oct. 19 as tree planting day. All troops have been asked to assist in planting the trees at scout Camp Owens.

The trees were received from Carl Harmon of Prospect and G. C. Stewart of 762 East Church street. A. D. Boyd, chairman of Troop 3 committee, had charge of volunteers who dug the trees at Prospect and Dr. Frank P. Mann and Arthur S. Brooks have been staking out the locations for planting.

The camping committee, Chairman Clifford M. Howser reported, is planning to get at least one of every variety of native trees planted on the camp property. There are now 38 species growing at Camp Owens.

FIELD MAN SELECTED

BUCYRUS, Oct. 18 — W. R. Auckland, supervisor in charge of the new rural sanitation program, which includes construction of a number of out buildings over the county, announced Thursday that he has chosen Wilbert Rein, to serve as field man.

PREPARE FOR MARDI GRAS

GALION, Oct. 18—Galion is putting on its dress of festivity this week in preparation for next week's three-day celebration and mardi gras. The city is being decorated by the Harry W. Lewis decorating company of Chicago.

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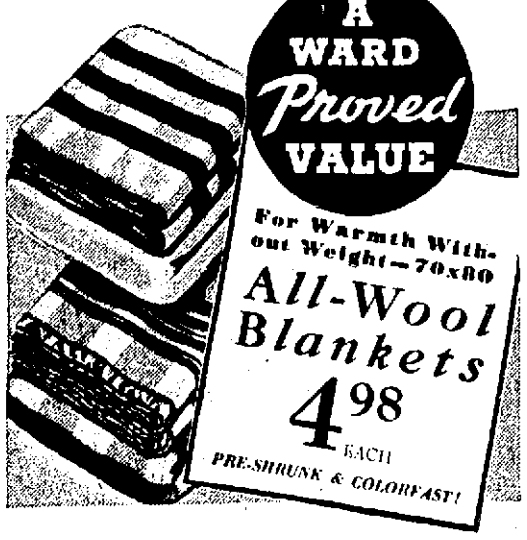

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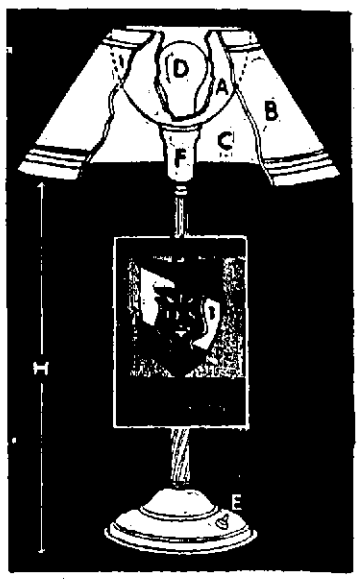

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10. Even stronger double K-Y frame

YES, the new Pontiacs are actually *even more beautiful than before*, with a new front-end, new headlight mounting, a different hood, different running boards, and a decidedly different rear-end treatment. And that's only the *outside* story of the new Pontiacs. The *inside* story is even more remarkable. The 1936 Silver Streaks are *built to last 100,000 miles.*

The brakes are triple-sealed hydraulics with new warp-proofed drums of fused iron on steel and molded linings. The bodies are solid steel "Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies with No-Draft Ventilation, insulated roofs, and built-in luggage and spare tire compartments. Clutch, brakes, and engines are even smoother, while the Synchro-Mesh Transmission is silent in every speed. And the *even more economical* engines feature cooling and lubricating systems that are models for the entire industry!

These, of course, are merely the highlights of what awaits you at your Pontiac dealer. Be sure to get the rest of the story, including the startling facts about *Pontiac's low prices.*

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(Continued from Page One)

...nts scored ...ayer will for each 100 ...e will be two ...up within ... or train ...e to be known. ...the score by ...ce leaders and ...the ground ...d players ...Is Capt ...r Hector S. ...f the football ...man with E ...tant. Division ...ssociate com... Danner Karl ...mar Frank ...Russell Snare ...and Homer ...

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dollars individuals have raised. The all American made up of 11 men, will be awarded an all expense trip to the Ohio-Illinois football game at Columbus. Seats for the game were obtained from Ohio State university yesterday.

At the Tuesday night report dinner and following dinners each worker who turns in funds he has raised during the day will receive a ribbon of "his school" colors attached to a small football to wear during the remainder of the campaign. There will be four regular size footballs hung over as many tables each night—one each to the high team for the day, the high team to date, the high division for the day and the high division to date.

Arrangements are being made to have an orchestra at the report meetings and songs of all the colleges represented in the drive will be played and sung under the direction of Don A. Howard and Edgar Barnhart.

The $9,500 expected to be raised in the drive will be sufficient to carry on the activities of the Y. M. C. A. for one year. A successful drive last spring netted $6,60... to finance operation for the period between March and October. The Y. is operating under a balanced budget now, paying all bills as they fall due.

Initial Gifts Committee

An initial gifts committee composed of J. C. Woods, chairman, Elmer Schoenlaub, R. T. Lewis, M. L. McDaniel, C. H. Isal, Raking Hoover, Brown, Robert White, Bennett Bindley, C. Z. Zachman, C. A. McGrew, C. F. Bronson and Earl Schwem, will report the amount they have raised at the Monday or Tuesday night dinner. This committee hopes to raise approximately half the amount of the goal. Industrial concerns, business places and out of town corporations with branches here are being solicited by the committee.

The assignment of the remaining workers to teams is expected to be announced Saturday.

The roster of workers to date and their teams are as follows:

WESTERN DIVISION

Commissioner Carl Dunbo, associate commissioner Paul Naler.

Illinois—Captain Harold Grigsby, quarterback Carl Watrous, Harold Carroll J. ... Lloyd Bir, Dr. R. J. Lichter, W. Ret Moore, Joseph Rolf, J. Van Ost, Charles Tarshall, Ed Christy, S. S. Harrison.

Nebraska—Captain Jay Newell, quarterback Zeb Stout, J. L. Cas..., Jay Bellis, D. V. T. ...wsol, Walter Axthelm, J. ... Williams, C. J. Leffler, H. R. ... Allgood, Jr., Vaught, J. ... Rhoads.

Iowa—not yet to mee...

EASTERN DIVISION

Commissioner Karl Sch..., associate commissioner Russell Snare.

Ohio State—Captain George Alber, quarterback Hoover, Brown, Francis, Blake, Virgil Dye, James Reichbringer, Jesse Kleinmaier, Wendell Wiant, Dr. V. O. Tinscott, Francis Bacon, R. D. Lude.

Purdue—Captain Lex Rankin, quarterback John Murphy, J. K. Burns, William Hamor, Charles Bloomingdale, Millard Hunt, Robert McMahon, Harold Scherger, Dallas Harruff.

Indiana—Captain F. D. Alexander, quarterback Carter Patton, J. C. Burger, Rex James, Dodd, Charles Hicker, Ralph Hull, Fred Koch, Oscar Lusch, Mal Porter, Otto Schillentz, Limer Weimer, J. H. Moore.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Commissioner Paul Bachman, associate commissioner Clarence Brown.

Michigan—Captain Fed Biddle, quarterback Harry Dowler, Louis Francis, Joseph Justice, Harold Hall, J. Howard Swink, Marvin Wilson, James Richards, W. P. Cass, Jr.

Wisconsin—Captain Robert Rush, quarterback Re... John Helstand, Rev. Carl Roop, Robert Rink, Robert O'Connell, John Smith, Guy Spangler, Clare Williams, Walter Meninger, W. C. Kimble, Charles Lyo...

Minnesota—Captain Leo Keller, quarterback J. ... Miller, Dewey Meyer, W. H. Publet, George Stafford, Earl Smart, Clarence Snyder, R. C. ...ney, Leonard Young, J. C. Mann.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Commissioner Frank Kette, associated commissioner Homer Waddell.

Notre Dame—Captain Harold Derzit, quarterback Kenneth Fields, A. C. Bachman, Judge William R. Martin, Dr. A. J. Wagner, Rev. James Fisher, Rev. William Davis.

Northwestern—Captain Rev. ... mer, Lelan... quarterback Charles Hen...lot, John H. Bain, Homer Col..., Charles C...rtis, Harold Henry, Rev. J. M. Markley, Morris Hicks, H. E. Mayer, W. E. Orcutt, Sam Rosenberg, C. ... Thatcher.

Chicago—Captain Henry Mickley, quarterback F. S. Sloan, Clarence Dowe, Dr. D. ... Brickley, Jr., Rev. John Carriker, C. A. Hudson, Cecil Marting, Rev. Howard, Olewiler, Russell Wilhelm, M. C. O'Brien, Harry Merchant, W. C. Boyd.

WOMAN AND GIRL HELD BY POLICE

Mrs. Mildred Savens of 530 North Main street was arrested early this morning on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She is being held to appear before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast.

A 15-year-old girl in company with Mrs. Savens at the time of her arrest was held for investigation and sent to the detention home.

VALIANT MIDDIES AT ANNAPOLIS WIN SHAM BATTLE AT ACADEMY

Here is a stirring action scene as the attacking whites landed and captured Worden field in a big sham battle at the Annapolis naval academy during the celebration of the 90th anniversary of the founding of the institution. (Associated Press photo)

FOUR AUTOMOBILES IN MINOR MISHAPS

Two minor traffic accidents were reported yesterday. Automobiles driven by Mary ...klope of Morral and Miss Gertrude Jerew of 374 Nunin court were involved in a collision near the Green Owl Tourist Camp on North Main street early last night. The other accident involved automobiles driven by T. L. ...klecker of Newark and Joseph Spangler of 243 Blaine avenue. The accident occurred on West Center street.

PENSIONED, DIES

By International News Service

CUMBERLAND, R. I. — Joseph Marks, 70, a farmer, went on record as the third man to receive the old age pension in the state. Three hours later Marks was dead from natural causes. He still had his check for $7.50.

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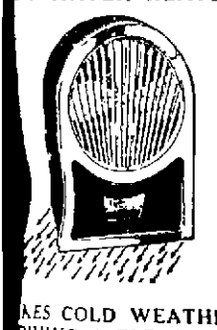

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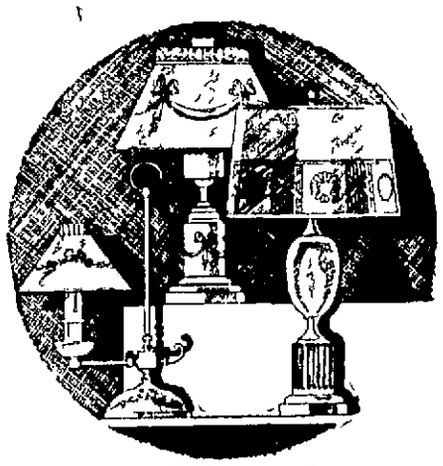
Our first floor shows modern in its most attractive forms. All designs are conservative to fit in your living room. Two piece suites in smart new standard covers ... $99.50



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Decorative Pictures

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A wide choice of the most popular subjects including those much desired floral prints for up-to-date bed rooms. We suggest matching them in sets of two and four for smartest effects.

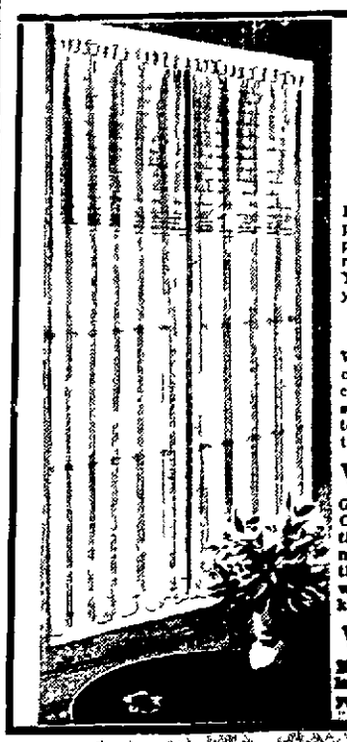
Modern Mirrors

Up to $13.50

Smart interior decorators make use of plenty of mirrors for giving enlarged appearances to small rooms. They have a brightening effect in dark corners. One of several styles in French plate.

Special on Studio Couches

We have succeeded in securing a group of new Simmons couches made to sell at $49.50 and $54.50. In choice covers now at ... $34.50



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Folks tell us our fall display of curtains and draperies would be a credit to many large cities. New York's newest ideas are yours for the asking.

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Good ones and cheap ones. Of course we don't think the cheap ones are worth much but you can buy them here as low as anywhere if you want that kind.

Window Blinds

If you need new blinds, let us estimate the cost for you.

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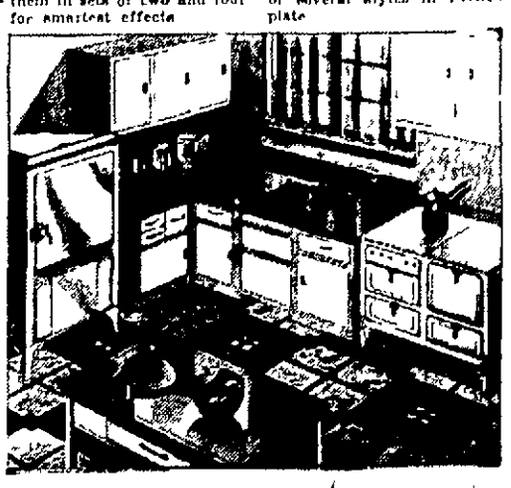

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HIGH COURAGE

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...Farnsworth ... Bob Crocker, ... inherit the ...—he also is ... rich but an ... instead of com... ...ever obscurely ... the huge ... her here and ... Now Anne ... he is to the ... arrange.

...TEEN

...Revery

...while longer ...ied out Mrs. ... her list and ... better take the ... going to want ... me tonight

... alone Miss ...

...n tired awful ... to rest undis... ...on not to take the ... to take her ...te door of the ...sp words and ...ford off the in... who came to try ...n source of in...

...Yvonne to the ...turned the key ...o herself time ...g Judge Kellogg ...to ponder on the ...b Crocker had re...

...t en a tremend... ...a tremendous ...he hadn't hereto... ...much he had ...o controlling the ...that was only na... ...an with ambition ...rl to such an op... ...b was ambitious ...of him later too ...now. Heartache ...et term it was a ...

...can walking back ...the soft grey rug ...a scene in her memory from ...with Judge Kellogg ...with Luke ...Astoria ...ge his will? He ...afternoon on the ...hould anything happen ...heir and heir. He had ...par she was not his own ...ed hours in Astoria ...n to change his mind ...nen to the doctor's office ...a moment's with Tom Far... ...ing around like a man ...s would Bob sitting be... ...had not been able to ...alone even for one moment ...ne so often were called to ...r by the doctor ...he had said. Everything I've ...telle on my dear I've done ...ers ...had thought he meant his at... ...ays rash in the past his ...e his caring. Could it be ...somewhere hidden in this ...of surprise and heartache ...was something working out ...r good?

...word had been an effort ...m a shocked silence. Him ...assurance of her trust in him ...as thankful for that now ...though of what Maggie had ...about her mother's learning ...e identity and for the first ...now he wondered about her ...m he her own mother ...ent he. Why was she un... ...h was she rushed to the ...n emergency case and ...d not those who brought her ...know her identity?

...ups if one went to Crescent ...searched the records inter... ...the doctors and nurses she ...and some clue. And yet ...hose records be available ...e attending medical people ...e there? And wouldn't ...ha e done this?" He wasn't ...ready work half finished ...as important as the ...of a child would have ...bend every effort to its ...rotte...

Bob would help. He ...very helpful that after ...she must overlook that ...is coming selfishness by ...who shocked he had been ...last evening probably ...o because as repentent as ...he had been that day at the can... ...nery

They would go for a drive and he would take her in his arms and comfort her. She would tell him she must leave the house for a hotel perhaps, or maybe they could be married right away. Maybe Rob was down at the license bu... ...reau that very moment.

But what name would he give for her? She wasn't Anne Farnsworth. She had a problem to face. She must go back over her childhood and seek some clue.

Her earliest memories were of the big old house at Astoria, of Luke and Lucinda, and of Tecla Sorki. Would Tecla know anything? But no, Tecla hadn't come to them until she was nearly a year old. She wouldn't be likely to know any more than Maggie or Mrs. Harney, and yet—

"Yvonne would better take the afternoon off."

Anne sat up straight. There had been that time she was so ill. Hazy memories, only one dramatic episode remained with her during the passing of the years.

Heat, unbearable heat, covers piled upon her, then Tecla lifting her covers and carrying her to a rocker, bending over her. Anne remembered Tecla crying. She remembered it because it was the *first time she had seen an adult cry*. Tecla rocked back and forth crying, saying in a funny sing song voice, "Nikki, Nikki."

There could have been nothing in the scene but the love of a nurse for a child, only Lucinda had rushed into the room and for her had spoken sharply. She had said something that had frightened Anne, something about "can't have this. If you don't—"

She had told Tecla she either must do something or must not do something or she would have to find another nurse. That was what had frightened Anne. She wanted Tecla. And Tecla, what had she said in reply? "Better so, better so."

Anne thought of this scene from long ago, then awakened to a new thought.

Luke had wanted to rush back to Portland—was it after talking to Tecla? Why else would he have brought her to the hotel to talk to Lucinda?

"I'll see her first. I'll go there tomorrow," Anne thought.

The trip too, would give Rob time to become accustomed to looking upon her as someone other than Luke Farnsworth's daughter. But she *couldn't take him along*. He didn't like Finnish people.

Anne learns tomorrow that she is truly betrayed.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

FRIDAY (Night)

WIAM 1070k—280m NBC Features	WLW 700k—428m NBC Features	WABC 860k—348.6m CBS Features	WAIU 890k
5:00 Al Pearce Gang	Dick Tracy	Warner's Or	Little Georgie
5:15	J Armstrong Singin's Lady	J Armstrong Child's Drama	
5:45 Don Jose	Orphan Annie		Men's Trio
6:00 Doc Whipple	Old Fast Girl	H Kaltenb'n	
6:15 History	Varieties	Betty Bissel	
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Football Dope	Sc chat
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Loretta Lee	Wds & Music
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	A Rovinsky
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Life Time	Gay Don	
7:30 Life March	Fun & Music	Boake Carter	Bob Beatty
7:45 Eb Tanners	Dance Tradies		Lemon College Frog
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	History	Sketch book	
8:15	Singing Sam		Day Is Done
8:30	Ruth Etting	Bdwy Variety	Sign off
8:45	College Hum		
9:00 Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Hollywd Hotel	
9:15		Scr n Stars	
9:30 True Story	Music Box		
9:45		Champions	
10:00 First Nighter	First Nighter		
10:15	Chestra Orch	March of Tim	
10:30 Campus Review	Flo Rito Orch	Concert	
10:45			
11:00 Kaye's Orch	News Flashes	Bluett Orch	
11:15	Ll Jillo Or	Lyman Or	
11:30 Hunter's Orch	Le Roberie		

SATURDAY (Day)

WIAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
7:00 Slim Eberhardt	Family Devotions	Studio	Musical Clock
7:30 Tennesseans			News Flashes
8:00 Musical Clock	Variety Chorlo	Singers	Little Georgie
8:30 Cheerio			Stuart Orch
9:00 Calisthenics	Hymns	Bandwagon	Tonic Time
9:30 Health and Home	Rhythm Jesters		Dora Allanese
10:00 Press News	Virginians	Mellow Moods	Ella Jacks
10:30 Air Sweethearts	Magic Hour	Let's Pretend	Ella M Tyen
11:00 Amer Schools	Morn Parade	Concert	Mont Mosby
11:30 Morn Parade			Lady of Mdrn
12:00 Quartette	Martha & Hal	Orientals	Farm Bureau
12:30 Week End Revue	Farm Hour	Al Roth	Spectator
1:00 Cordova Orch		Tenor	Lunch Music
1:30 Elders Orch	Haza Orch	Buffalo Lodge	Song Time
2:00 Battles Ensemble	O S U Game	Ensemble	Variety
2:30 Week End Review		Variety	Shoe Talk
3:00 Music Cocktail		Notre Dame &	Amer Legion
3:30 NBC Music Guild		Pittsburgh	Betty Terry
4:00 Lucille Manners		Game	Varia Orch
4:30 Twilight Tunes			String Kings

SATURDAY (Night)

WIAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Blue Room	N D Hit	Little Georgie
5:15			
5:30 Song Temple	String Orch	Dalley's Orch	Coco Clown
5:45			Dinner Music
6:00 Variety	Football Dope	Collities	
6:15 Uncle Don	Bavarian Orch	Girls Trio	A Rovinsky
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Football Dope	Barn Dance
6:45 Lyeson	Variety	Saunders Bros	
7:00 Sport Page	Sport Page	Atlantic Family	
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	R I D Hop	Presents	
7:30 Tucker's Orch		Variety	Music Castles
7:45	Merry Go Rnd		
8:00 Hit Parade with	Hit Parade &	We Americans	Day Is Done
8:15 Fred Astaire	Fred Astaire		Sign off
8:30		Cal Melodies	
8:45			
9:00 Rudinoff	Rudinoff	Concert	
9:15			
9:30 Beery Chateau &	Beery Chateau	Marty Maytime	
9:45 Guest Stars			
10:00		Salon Moderne	
10:15			
10:30 Dorsey Orch	News Room	Guy Lombardo	
10:45	Flt Rito Orch		
11:00 Sterns Orch	Barn Dance	Abe Lyman	
11:15			
11:30 Goodman Orch		Hopkins Orch	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Serenade	Church of Air	Fillers
10:30 Hartist	Wallerg Brown	Dale Carnegie	
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor	Frese News	Reflections	Rumbles
11:30 Major Bowes	Southernaires	Choir & Organ	Rhythm
12:00	Cadle Choir		Hi Steppers
12:30 Round Table	Symphony	Music Show	A Rovinsky
1:00 Romany Road		Church of Air	Cottage Hour
1:30 Words & Music	Words & Music	Organist	Gospel
2:00 Bible Drama	Concert Recital	Music Show	Edison Band
2:30 Variety Show	Rabbi Tarshish	Readings	
3:00 Ensemble	Better Speech	Symphony	Children's Hr
3:30 Variety	Continentals		
4:00 Jesse Crawford	Deep River		Pop Concert
4:30 Art Drama	Garden Party		Tonic Tunes
5:00 Penthouse Serenade	Roses & Drums	Bernice Claire	Rev Browning
5:15			
5:30 Dream Drama	Musical Show	Crumit & Sanda	Gene & Virgil
5:45 Goodman Orch			Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour	Ed Mac Neil	Amateur Hour	Capital U
6:15			World Revue
6:30 Sportsman	True Story	Ed McConnell	Eleanor Muste
6:45 Tucker Orch		Experience	
7:00 K 7 Drama	Jack Benny	A Woollcott	Watch Tower
7:15			Tork's Orch
7:30 Fireside Recital	Variety	Phil Baker	Betty Terry
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams		
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Eddie Cantor	Air Castles
8:15			Sign off
8:30		Leslie Howard	
8:45			
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	Symphony	
9:15			
9:30 Musical Review	W Winchell	Gabriel Heatter	
9:45	Melodies		
10:00 Concert Hour	Jerry Freda		
10:15			
10:30			
10:45			
11:00 Hunter's Orch	Hour Finishes	Night Hawks	
11:30			

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

MEN—PRO AND CON

What I admire about men.

I admire a man's ability to take a joke on himself, without getting sore. If women taunted and razzed each other as men do or called each other half the insulting names men call each other during a poker game or on the golf links there would be hair and reputations flying all over the place.

I admire his capacity for friendship. The way one man will lie for another and stand by another. The tenderness with which he will care for a bibulous brother and see him safely home. How those men stick together!

I admire a man's indifference to "style" and his determination not to let the tailors and stylists make a slave of him or budge him half an inch in the cut of his coat or the shape of his hat, from season to season.

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I admire his ability to let bygones be by-gones—to forgive and forget a quarrel or a slight or even an insult. A woman clings to an old grudge as a dog does to an old bone and is always digging it up again. But a man will get up after a fight, dust off his clothes and sportingly shake hands with the man who has just given him a good licking.

I admire his tender protecting "I'll take care of you little girl" manner which wins every woman's heart even though she may be an Amazon who could bowl him over with one swift swing of her strong right arm.

And I admire his easy way of seeming to run a big business office by pushing a button at the side of his desk and his nonchalant way of turning out a big day's work without appearing to do anything except dictate a few letters, josh his secretary and go to lunch.

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But on the other hand

There is a man's serene impervious assurance that his opinion is always right and that everybody who doesn't agree with him is out of step.

And his maddening conviction that he can always teach a woman a better and more "efficient" way of doing things.

And his quaint impression that heaven and the golf links are for men only.

And his naive (not to say egotistical) assumption that every woman who tries to be pleasant to him is trying to lead him to the altar—or at least longing to be made love to. Or to be kissed.

And his antique credo that a bachelor is a lucky man who has escaped a lot of yearning women while a spinster is a spinster because she can't help it.

And, above all, his incomprehensible mania for falling in love with the woman who can manage to make him most miserable instead of with the girl who would give her eye-teeth to make him happy.

Oh yes, there are lots of things I admire about men. And lots of things about men that get my Angora—and every woman's.

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W. C. T. U. REELECTS MRS V D ROMANS

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., Oct. 18.—Delegates to the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union reelected Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Columbus as president yesterday.

Other officers selected were Mrs. Mary B. Ervin of Xenia, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Van Kirk of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna K. Davis of Cincinnati, recording secretary, and Mrs. Nora Pontious of Napoleon, treasurer.

MASONS TO MEET IN DAYTON IN 1936

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Oct. 18.—Dayton was selected as the location of the 127th annual communication of the grand lodge of Ohio Masons which closed its annual meeting here yesterday.

Dr. Elmer R. Arn of Dayton was officially elected to the post of grand master, succeeding C. W. Ellenwood of Wooster.

LANDON SUCCESSOR?

Leslie Edmonds (above), Wichita banker, sportsman and legionnaire, was the first to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination as governor of Kansas, an office now occupied by Alfred Landon, prominent candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

One Day Sale—Fall Hats

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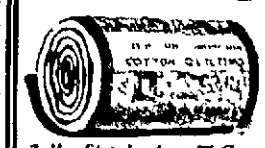

3 lb. Stitched 72x90 50c

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Long Sleeve Men's Union Suits 79c

Boys' Union Suits, 50c

BLANKETS

Part Wool Plaid

70x80 Per Pair $2.45

STOVE RUGS

3 ft. x 3 ft. 39c

4½ ft. x 1½ ft. 79c

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Chocolate PEANUT CLUSTERS, lb 19c

Chocolate Drops **10c lb.**

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CRISCO is the digestible shortening

Mrs. A. Youngs is enthusiastic about Crisco's remarkable digestibility. "Just to show you how bad some fats are for me," she says, "last summer I was very sick after eating potatoes fried in drippings. I learned about Crisco when I was visiting a friend who made wonderful pies with Crisco. They never caused gas pressure or indigestion. So now I use Crisco, too, and can enjoy healthy fried foods and digestible pies."

RASPBERRY CREAM PIE

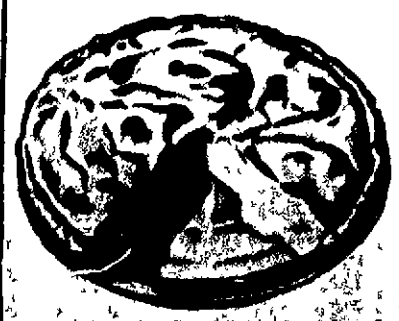
Jam adds zest to this digestible custard pie

½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups scalded milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch together. Pour scalded milk slowly over mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until very thick. Remove from stove. Stir in eggs, beaten slightly. When thoroughly blended return to stove and cook for one or two minutes longer. When partially cool, add vanilla and pour into previously baked *digestible* Crisco pastry shell. (See instructions in Master Recipe for Digestible Crisco Pastry.) Just before serving, spread with a layer of raspberry jam. Cover top with one-half pint whipped cream.

MRS. YOUNGS' STORY IN PICTURES

Mother, I'm terribly sorry you were so sick last night
Well it proves that I can't digest potatoes fried in drippings
LEARNS ABOUT CRISCO ON VISIT
You've given me a wonderful time! And thanks for the recipes for your lovely pies!
Remember what I said, Mrs. Youngs—always use CRISCO in your pie-crust and it will agree with you!
Mother I can't get over seeing you eat pie, as calm as you please. I thought you didn't dare!
I've no digesting trouble with CRISCO pie-crust, dear. And I'm so thankful!



CALIFORNIA LEMON SPONGE PIE

Lemon digestion to pair with the ...simplicity of Crisco!

...cups, separated
...cup sugar
...tablespoons flour
...cup milk
...egg yolks
...teaspoon grated lemon juice
...tablespoons lemon juice

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At the recent Star Cooking School, Mrs. George Thorn used and recommended CRISCO, the modern, quick-digesting shortening.

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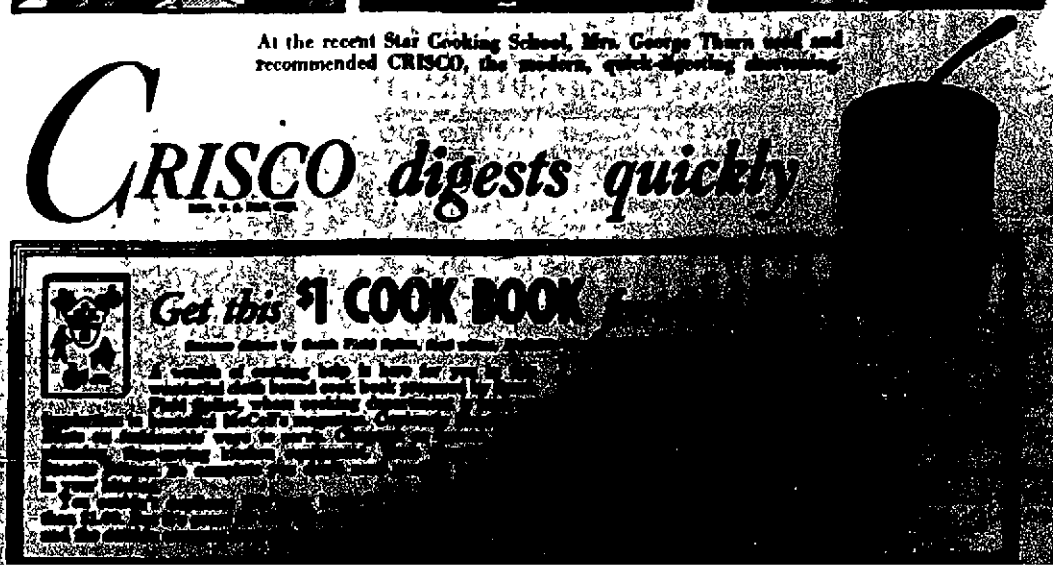

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FORMER MARIONITES HOLD PICNIC IN WEST

Los Angeles Is Scene of Gathering on Sunday, October 6.

A picnic in South Park at Los Angeles, Calif. held by former Marion residents making their homes in that city and surrounding cities, Sunday, Oct. 6, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hinamon of Columbus, formerly of Marion, who are visiting in California.

A picnic dinner was served and the time spent reminiscing about Marion and Marion friends.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hinamon, Mrs. Mary T. Rhodes, R. E. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stark, Mrs. Estella Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hogan and son Billy, Mrs. Alice Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell, Mrs. D. F. Ryan, Mrs. M. E. Flaherty, Mrs. Kelley Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweinfurth and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dusinbery, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dusinbery, Mae Dusinbery, Elizabeth Dusinbery.

Mrs. Bettie Rowe Garver, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rowe and family, Mrs. Esther Harris Cook, Raymond Cook and daughter Marjorie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webber and children Robert, James and Mary Ellen, Miss Florence Cull, Mrs. Lena McDonald, Mrs. Lloyd R. Gist, Mrs. Addie M. Waltere, Mrs. C. H. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Green, Mrs. C. A. Bell, Jack Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell C. Fulk and children Maxine, Billie and Patricia, Harry Bell, Dr. Bernard C. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan and Mrs. Ida Knause. William Hogan, 99, was unable to attend because of a severe cold.

GALION GIRL GETS BARRYMORE NAME

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 18 — Betty Lou Gibson, associate editor of The Junior High Mirror, who contacted different people in the past few weeks in an effort to interview Ethel Barrymore, who was in this vicinity on a road tour, succeeded in having Miss Barrymore autograph her journalism book.

Betty Lou waited back stage of the Hartman theater in Columbus last Saturday following Miss Barrymore's appearance in "The Constant Wife." She and two girls from Columbus North High school waited long enough to see Miss Barrymore autograph their books hurriedly and then disappear into a taxi.

Having spring steel ends that curve inward, a new book rack expands when additional books are placed in it.

ASSAILS PRESIDENT

A sharp criticism of administration policies was aimed at President Roosevelt by the Rev. Henry Stiles Bradley (above), prominent Atlanta minister, in response to the President's recent request to clergymen for counsel and advice on national problems. Rev. Mr. Bradley said he had observed a "tremendous revulsion of feeling" toward Mr. Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO FINED IN KENTON

KENTON, Oct. 18—Nick Spenick was fined $100 and costs for possession of illegal liquor, and Sam Markkie was fined $5 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge in mayor's court Thursday.

DEGREE CONFERRED BY WALDO F. F. A.

Kenneth Rech, Richard Miley, Cecil Carpenter and Paul Kraner were given the "green hand" degree at a meeting of the Waldo Future Farmers of America chapter meeting Wednesday night at the school. The following officers conferred the work: Darrell Denman, president; Roscoe Dietsch, vice president; Gerald Furnis, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Huchins, reporter; Lester Whetzel, watch dog; Myron Bogart and Earl Augenstein, conductors.

The Future Farmer degree will be conferred at a county meeting in the near future. Raymond Lichtenberger was elected scrapbook scribe.

Other members of the chapter are William Miller, Donald Demorest, Lowell Helby, Lowell Stratton, Eugene Kraus, Earl and Fred Hines, Francis Geckle, Neal Meadows, Paul Reichardt, Paul Waddell, Milton Smith, Dale Thomas, Paul Fogle, Wilbur Renz, Lowell Beringer, George Trefz, Allan Baker and Paul Geckle.

KIRKPATRICK P.-T. A. PROMOTES FAIR

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, Oct. 18 — The Kirkpatrick P.-T. A. is promoting a community fair to be held at the Gymnasium Friday night. Prizes will be awarded.

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Mrs. Cleo Hill, Mrs. Ralph Lemke, Mrs. C. L. Baker and Mrs. Charles Lemke attended a missionary society meeting at Mt Gilead Tuesday.

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Quality Wines FROM THE "HOUSE OF DORN" GOOD SINCE 1869 WHEN ASKING FOR WINE INSIST ON DORN'S Central Ohio Distributing Co. 138 OAK. A STEP FROM CENTER ST. PHONE 336

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Big Four SOAP CHIPS.. 34c
Dutch Girl Apple Butter.. 15c
Sani Flush 19c
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 13c
KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS 2 Pkgs. for 23c
OVALTINE 39c, 69c
No. 2½ Can SAUERKRAUT 3 Cans for 25c
Binco Peanut Butter.. 23c
Climalene 10c, 25c
Post Bran Flakes... 10c
Cabbage for Kraut
ONIONS, per bag 25c
Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
SMILING SCOT 25c, 65c, $1.00, $1.25
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Beef Roast, lb. 18c
Porterhouse Rib Steak, lb. 23c
Veal Chops, lb. ... 24c
Jewell Shortening, lb. 16c
Noodles, lb. pkg. 15c
Table Salt 2 boxes 9c
12½ oz. Cans HEINZ KRAUT ..... 2 for 9c
Soup 15c
Spaghetti, 2 for 25c
Baked Beans, 2 for ... 25c
CUCUMBER PICKLE Large Size, 2 for 45c

WISE'S

Why loose a dollar's worth of patience shopping around to save a penny or two—Come to Wise's where you are assured of rock bottom prices—quality—service with a smile—We want your business—WHEN WE BUY WE THINK OF YOU—WHEN YOU BUY WHY NOT THINK OF US.

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MAIN STORE—839 East Center—4256-0165.
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ANNEX—672 East Center.
BAKERY—126 Reed Avenue—4256.
COAL YARD—Barnhart Street at R. R.—3268.

New Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 19c
Kraut Cabbage, large solid heads, 100 lbs.... 79c
Royal Gelatine (another big shipment) 2 boxes 13c
One box Chocolate 1c
Potatoes, all graded No. 1, peck 15c
Please don't confuse this price with patch run potatoes.
Potatoes our grade outs from our best 5 bushels $1.50
You must have your own sacks.

BREAD—100% Pure Milk Bread One Pound Loaf 7c
CINNAMON ROLLS 2 dozen 25c
CAKES—Made with Swans Down Cake Flour 19c
PUMPKIN PIES— Large Fine Flavor, each 19c
Fancy Pastries of all kinds and description fresh from our Oven To You—Visit Our Bakery Department—You will be delighted.

Sugar Carload Just Arrived 25 lb. Bag $1.33
BINCO TALL MILK, 3 cans 19c
CRACKERS—Good, clean, fresh, 2 lb. box 19c
You can buy junk crackers around town at most any price—pay a cent or two more and get something fit to eat.
BANANAS—That are just right, lb..... 5c
CELERY—Two nice clean crisp bunches..... 13c
Fruits and Vegetables—Fit for a King—All Kinds—Lowest Prices
DELICIOUS OLEOMARGERINE, it's fine, 2 lbs 29c

Meat Market in Each Store
Chickens—Dressed and Live
The Very Best Hamburg
Vegetable Compound—
Armour's Best..... 2 lbs. 31c

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LARGEST DISPLAY TO CHOOSE FROM
FANCY BEEF BOIL 9c
Delicious Pot ROAST 11½c
FRESH CHOPPED BEEF 14c
QUALITY OF OUR PRODUCTS ARE RIGHT
GENUINE CUBE STEAKS Lb. 19c
BEST CIRCLE STEAK, each.....4c
Fresh Ground STEAK LOAF Club Steaks, Swiss lb. 19c
FRESH SAUSAGE lb. 22c
VERY BEST LARD 2 lb. 35c
VERY BEST MINCE MEAT lb. 15c
PORK: Chops .... 29c; Steak, ... 25c; Roast, ... 23c; Ribs ..... 10c; Sugar Cured Bacon .. 25c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 25c
MANY OTHER BARGAINS — STOP AND SHOP
FANCY NUT OLEO 11½c
TALL CAN MILK 5 cans 28c
RING BOLOGNA 15c
REAL FAMOUS VEGETABLE COMPOUND 2 lbs. 27c
FRESH BULK PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs 29c
EXTRA SPECIALS ON CANNED FOODS
LARGE CAN PUMPKIN OR HOMINY, 3 CANS 23c. FANCY CAN TOMATOES, 3 CANS 23c. JUMBO SIZE CAN KIDNEY BEANS, PORK and BEANS, TOMATO SOUP ..... TALL CAN 10c
SUGAR 25 LB. BAG PURE CANE $1.35
Frying CHICKENS 55c EACH
Choice Fresh OYSTERS 48c qt.
Best Boneless FISH 16c

UP and UP go.. SAVINGS! during Kroger's SKYROCKET SALE!!

Plenty of fireworks during Kroger's Skyrocket Sale! Everything's up but the prices—and they're right down your alley. Our buyers have secured the cream of the market for this mammoth sale—and we're shooting the works to bring you the greatest values ever. So come in and see how you can save. Don't miss this big event!

CORN..... Sweet and Creamy. 2 No. 2 CANS 15c
CRISCO .... For All Cooking. Lb. 21c. 3 LB. CAN 59c
IVORY .... White Floating Bar. 6 SM. BARS 29c
OXYDOL.. 2 LG. PKGS. 39c
SANIFLUSH LG. CAN 23c
TISSUE Scott. Soft, Absorbent. 2 ROLLS 15c
MOLASSES Brer Rabbit Brand. Gold Label—Can 19c Green Label. CAN 15c
STARCH Staley's. Cubed for convenience and economy. Cream Starch—pkg. 10c. 2 PKGS. 19c

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S FLOUR
These two well-known brands of quality flour at special low sale prices.
24½ LB. SACK $1.19

Oleo Extmore. Pure nut oleomargarine. 2 LBS. 23c
MYSTIC MARVEL ... 3 PKGS. 25c. Cleans, scours pots and pans.
JEWEL COFFEE ... LB. 18c. Hot dated. Ground fresh when you buy.
FRENCH BRAND COFFEE ... LB. 21c. Hot dated. Full bodied and flavory.
COCOANUT CAKE ... EACH 29c. Fluffy layers—cocoanut topped.
HOME STYLE BREAD ... 2 LOAVES 9c. Fresh baked daily. Purest ingredients.
FANCY TEA ... ½ LB. PKG. 15c. May Gardens. Orange Pekoe. ¼ lb. pkg. 15c.
SCRATCH FEED ... 100 LB. BAG $1.69. Wesco. For better egg production.
SUGAR ... 25 LB. SACK $1.29. Pure Granulated.

Fresh Callies Whole, Economically Priced! LB. 20c
Chuck Roast Choice Cuts of fine Tender Beef! LB. 16½c
Chickens Fresh Dressed — for Frying or Roasting LB. 34c
PORK STEAK ... LB. 25c. Shoulder.
PORK SAUSAGE ... LB. 25c. Bulk.
MINCE MEAT ... LB. 15c. Armour's Veribest.
FRESH OYSTERS PT. 25c. Fresh from oyster beds.
MOTHER'S MUSH CANS 10c. Large Cakes.
DOG FOOD ... 3 CANS 25c. Pard Brand.

Pure Lard Open Kettle Rendered LB. 17c
Bananas The All-food Fruit. Golden Ripe. LB. 5c
ORANGES ... DOZ 25c. Size 250 Sunkist.
APPLES ... BU. BSKT. 89c. Rome Beauties. 10 Lbs. 22c.
CARROTS ... 3 FOR 10c. Large Bunches.
GRAPES ... 2 LBS. 15c. California Tokays.
SIZE 70 Grapefruit 4 FOR 19c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes .... PECK 19c. ORIO. 100 LB. BAG $1.19
Complete Satisfaction or Your Money Back
KROGER STORES

Marion Markets See Many New Items Make Arrival

...are buzzing with ... the arrival ... time" produce ... of recent ar... from all sections ...

... among the new ..., fresh green ... grapefruit, ... pascal celery, ... are featur... imported from ... of very fine quality, ... cents a pound. ... are the first of a ... crop, while the ... Florida. The ... four for a quar... a quarter, accord... selected. Demand ... some.

... in Marion a ... week introduced ... potatoes. There ... little waste to them ... removed, and they ... nutrient found near ... The keeping keeps the ... free from decay. ... duced at a seven ... quarter price.

The new pascal celery is from the hothouses of Cleveland. Other hothouse shipments include tomatoes, mushrooms and icicle radishes.

Rumblings of the Italian-Ethiopian war were heard in Marion this week with lemons shooting to around the 60 cents a dozen mark and shipments of bulk dates from Africa ceasing entirely. Dealers explain that many of the lemons used in the United States are from Italy, and with the lightening of shipments from there, domestic lemons must take care of that scarcity—hence the price boost. Dealers say there'll be no more dates until the conflict in Africa is settled.

California edged into the picture this week with fresh shipments of broccoli, peas, Rocky Ford cantaloupe and brussels sprouts.

Dealers report plenty of apples on hand—Grimes golden and Jonathans predominating. Concord grapes from New York state also are plentiful and reasonably priced at 50 cents a half bushel.

The handy package of vegetables for soup, cellophane wrapped, are becoming very popular with shoppers, dealers report. An ample quantity of a variety of vegetables for a good "mess of soup" sells for 15 cents.

The homegrown situation has dwindled to almost nothing. About all that's left are carrots, beets and cauliflower.

Other items of interest to shoppers include fresh Baltimore oysters, Cape Cod cranberries and crabapples.

DEATH FROM AIR THEIR FEAR

Ethiopian soldiers digging trenches near Addis Ababa look skyward with fearful eyes as they hear roar of airplane motor. Fortunately for them it was not one of Italy's giant Caproni bombers such as that shown at top in Eritrea.

ANCIENT BRICKS REALLY MODERN

By United Press

BOMBAY—The perfectly-proportioned brick, handy in size and weight to enable bricklayers to work with the maximum of rapidity, dates back to at least 1,500 years before the Christian Era.

Excavations among the ruins at Mohenjo-Daro, in the valley of the Indus, showed that the same proportions used in the bricks of today were adopted by the people of the highly developed civilization, declared K. N. Dikshit in a lecture to the Royal Asiatic Society here.

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cline of Columbus were guests of Casper Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hare and Craig Bowman Jr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fowler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Swinehart of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brewer.

Mrs. A. C. Roth of Mansfield was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crider Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Purdy of Fostoria are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cottrell and family were visitors in Logan county Sunday.

Edison News

EDISON—Guests of Mrs. Mary E. Sipe over the week-end were Mr. Mahlon E. Sipe of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sipe and children of Fredericktown and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sipe of near Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Koon of Denmark spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koon at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West of Mechanicsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hodge of Springfield and Mrs. Catharine Curl of Denmark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Curl.

Mrs. John Speidel of Denmark returned home Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollingsworth at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dittman of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida A. Young.

David Stevenour, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Richard Thompson of near Cardington and Mrs. Elizabeth Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams west of town Friday.

Mrs. Mary Ireland of Denmark spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ireland in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McAnall of Akron spent several days last week in the Stella Gruber home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hildebrand of Boundary entertained Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hildebrand at 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Adam Hildebrand's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Earl Taylor of Bucyrus and Miss Vera Taylor spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Taylor at the Mt. Vernon sanitorium.

Miss Maude Masters of near Marion spent the past two weeks in the John Rush home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sipe, Robert and Ruth Sipe, and Mr. J. W. Sipe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poland near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and children of Cardington and Mr. Daniel Bolinger visited Mrs. Irene Pittinger at the Mansfield hospital on Sunday.

Morral News

MORRAL—Mrs. Martha Crim left Sunday for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wells in Columbus.

Amos Coey and Harley Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Riley of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hankens of Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and son of Oceola, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Scott of Wyandot and Frank Scott of Wyandot were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott.

Doris McIntire and Sue Shelton of Granlen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire.

Miss Evelyn Massie and Robert Campbell of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott.

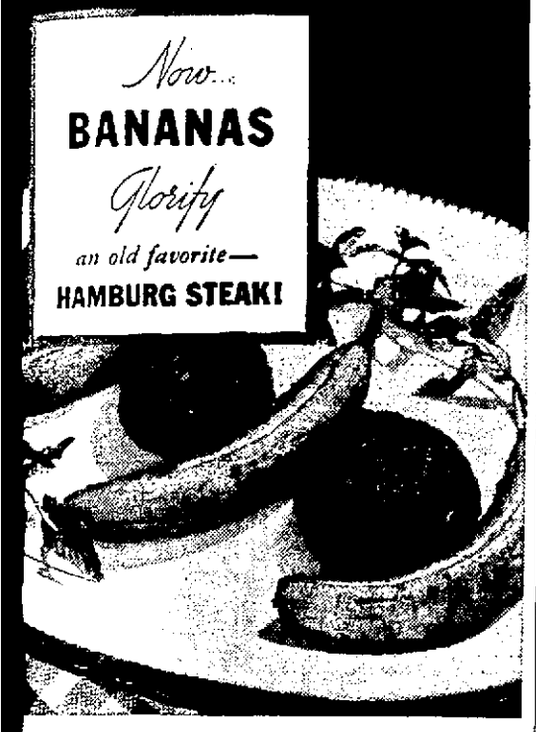
Mr. and Mrs. Willis McWherter of Kileville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWherter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin of Carey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Martin.

Mrs. Edwin Reardon and daughter of Marion spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber.

Intended to save merchants time, a new contrivance makes change, dispenses postage stamps and serves as a receptacle for sales tax money.

Now... BANANAS Glorify an old favorite— HAMBURG STEAK!



...dd new flavor to popular meat

...OU cook the bananas right in the same pan with the Hamburg steak ...they bring extra flavor to the meat. ...t them in the pan just before the ...eat is done—let them get golden ...own—then serve sizzling hot! You'll ...e cooked bananas ...ith other meats, too— ...ed, broiled or baked. ...on't be a skeptic—try ...and see for yourself!

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Schroeder's
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Tender Chuck Roast, lb.	14c
Loin Pork Chops, lb.	30c
Round Bone Swiss Roast, lb.	16c
Pure Lard, 2 lbs.	35c
Round Steak, lb.	20c
Beef Steak, lb.	15c
T-Bone Steak, lb.	20c
Breakfast Bacon, lb.	33c
Boiling Beef, lb.	11c
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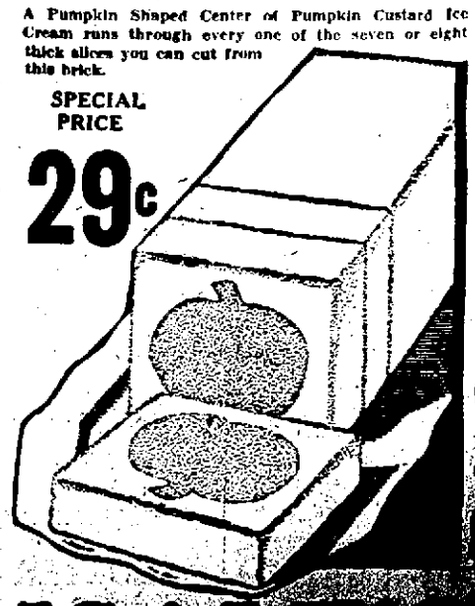

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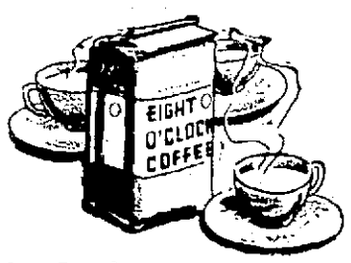

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Up for an Early Start, Lake-Bound Party Resumes Trip.

KATHERINE'S PROPHECY was fulfilled. We were able to make a "fine early start," from the inn at Great Barrington where we had spent the night, and which we left with assurances that we would stop there whenever we passed that way.

"If we can get up there before four this afternoon," Katherine said from the seat behind me when we were fairly on our way, "we can get the fishing licenses. They're very accommodating. If we skim in just before the closing minute, they'll take care of us."

From the seat beside me where he was to reside for the rest of the journey, Roderick's shoulders wriggled ecstatically at the mention of fishing. Then, with a sudden jerk, he turned to me.

"Auntie Madge," he said, with sudden fear in his voice:

"Yes, dear, what is it?" I answered, keeping my eyes on the road, which was beginning to wind delightfully ahead of us.

Waste to Fish

"Will my punishment be that I can't go out in a boat or fish?..

"No, nothing like that," I said quickly. "Now suppose you stop thinking about your punishment and look at the road. The scenery from here on is famous. You may check it up on the maps if you like."

"Evidently we didn't get the ultimate 'hot egg'," Katherine commented, and I thought of Mary's laughing assertion the night before that the punishment Katherine had suggested for Roderick was mentally akin to the rack, the hot eggs, and the branding iron of medieval torturers.

"Evidently not," I returned, and Roderick piped enthusiastically: "Are the maps in the front pocket, here" putting his chubby hand upon the knob of the small box-like compartment set into the dashboard directly in front of him.

Patently my assurance that he was not to be barred from fishing, and the chance to look at the road maps had banished the thought of his present "Coventry," and of the unknown punishment which was to be his portion when he reached the mountains. This was as it should be, I told myself, and answered his query quickly.

Studies the Maps

"Yes, they are in there, but take out only one at a time, and don't interfere with my arm when you are unfolding it. If you have any questions to ask, turn around and show the map to Aunt Katherine. I must look at the road. But I think it would be good sport for you to see how much you can figure out by yourself without asking any questions."

"Okay," he said briefly, with a map already in his small, anxious hands.

"Gramercy," Katherine said softly, and taking one hand from the wheel, I waggled it back of my head in derisive answer. We both knew that Roderick, immersed in the map, would not notice the by-play.

I had occasion to bless the maps—and Katherine—many times in this, our last day's journey. Roderick, normally no more restless than Junior, does not share my boy's love for sitting absolutely still and watching the panorama along the road on any journey where the scenery is unfamiliar to him, and I am sure the hours would have brought fatigue and vexation to him and to us as well if he had not had the maps, and Katherine's aid in deciphering them, to occupy his time.

Stop for Lunch

The day was as beautiful as the one before it, and the patron saint of travelers evidently decided to "give us a break," as Mary put it when we stopped for a picnic lunch, provided by the cook at the inn, in a delightful pine-needle-carpeted nook from which we could see far below us a stream tumbling over rocks, and look above us at mountain peaks brave in their spring green.

"If this keeps up, we'll get there in the middle of the afternoon," she said.

"Kin we—may we—go fishing right away?" Junior demanded excitedly, and Roderick echoed his query.

"I can't promise," I answered, "for the boats may not be ready. But if it be possible, you may go out this afternoon."

"I'm glad Mr. Williams is along," Mary said when the man had gone to the car on an errand for Katherine. "Otherwise I'd be elected for fishing chaperone, and I probably won't be in any mood for anything after I get the messages from Noel. Darn his old man, anyway! If I don't get to see Noel before he goes out on that mysterious yacht I'll take that old—. Ouch!"

Katherine, who sat next to her, evidently had given a warning pinch a trifle too vigorously. But Mary took the hint, and with a fleeting glance at the wide-open eyes of Junior and Roderick fixed upon her, postponed her strictures on her father-in-law to a "more convenient season."

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FORMER MARSHAL HANGS HIMSELF

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 18—Frank Homsher, 52, former marshal of Milford Center, five miles west of here, ended his life by hanging in a barn at Milford Center. The body was found late Wednesday night by the widow. Coroner James M. Foster of Marysville was summoned and stated the man had been dead several hours and gave a verdict of suicide.

Mr. Homsher was marshal of Milford Center about three years ago. He was a hay dealer in Milford Center for the past 15 years. Mrs. Homsher stated that her husband had been discouraged over business conditions.

Metal rings have been invented to be placed on top of kettles to hold other cooking utensils so that two or more articles of food can be cooked at the same time on a single gas range burner.

AUNT SEEKS CUSTODY OF STAR

Permanent custody of Freddie Bartholomew, 11-year-old screen star who earns $1,250 a week, was sought by Miss Mylicent Bartholomew, his aunt, who denied rumors that Freddie's father would seek to regain custody of the child who has been in the care of his aunt since the age of three. Freddie and his aunt are pictured above.

UPPER SANDUSKY EDITORS SELECTED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 18—Viola Temple will be the Editor-in-Chief of this years local high school annual. Other members of the staff are as follows. Business Manager, Robert Frey; Assistant Editor, Janet Osborn; photographic Editor, Rebecca Ayers; Music Editors, Colleen Bauer and Pauline Balduf; Sports Editor, Frances Clark and Marion Shamaugh.

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CELERY HEARTS, 10c, large bunch, 3 for 25c
HOME GROWN SPINACH, 10c lb., 3 for 25c
TOKAY GRAPES, Selected Cluster Bunches, 3 lbs. 25c
PRUNE PLUMS for Eating, Quart 10c
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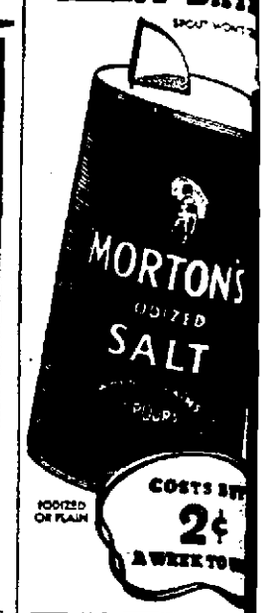

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18 Ohio College Football Teams To Play Saturday

THOUGH OUTWEIGHED, OHIO STATE PICKED TO BEAT WILDCATS

Northwestern Game at Columbus Expected To Draw Crowd of 47,000.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18—Ohio State university's football team, launching its Big Ten campaign against Northwestern here Saturday, will go into the game outweighed.

The Wildcats, one of the huskiest of the Western conference crews, arrived this morning to go through their final paces at the stadium. Coach Lynn Waldorf brought 35 men for the fray.

The invaders from Evanston will have a weight advantage of eight pounds a man, if both coaches stick to the indicated starting lineups.

Northwestern will average 193 pounds to 185 for the Bucks with the heavy advantage in the backfield. The Buckeye ball toters, with 142-pound "Tippy" Dye at quarterback, will average but 171. The Cats backs will stack up at 185.

Ohio's line, at 193 pounds a man, is four pounds under the Northwestern forward wall. The game will mark the first time this year the Bucks have gone up against superior weight.

Henry D. Taylor, director of tickets sales at the university, predicts an attendance of 47,000.

The Bucks are favored to win. Their big advantage is in reserve power. Northwestern, in its two games this season, has shown strength but Ohio is rated two or three touchdowns better.

In its opening contest Northwestern defeated DePaul 14 to 0, and then dropped a 7 to 0 decision to Purdue. Purdue defeated Fordham, one of the East's best, 20 to 0, last week.

Ohio holds a 19 to 6 verdict over Kentucky and an 85 to 7 win over Drake. Northwestern, after losing to Purdue, took a week off, and the 14-day rest may play a big part in Saturday's event.

Ohio holds a long lead over Northwestern in the all-time series between the teams. They opened relations in 1913, the year Ohio entered the Western conference. The Bucks copped the first five games by overwhelming scores. In those five years the Wildcats scored but three points to Ohio's 182.

Ten years passed before they met again. In 1927 Northwestern won 19 to 13. Ohio won, 10 to 0, the next season, but the Cats came back for three victories in a row. The last three seasons Ohio has been the victor, giving the Bucks an even break since 1927, and a 9 to 4 edge since 1913.

WESLEYAN FOE

VANNIE ALBANESE "FULLBACK" SYRACUSE

When Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops meet Syracuse Saturday at Syracuse, N. Y., one of their foemen will be Vannie Albanese, brilliant Orange fullback who last year, as a sophomore, turned the tide of victory for Syracuse after the Bishops had held a 10 to 6 lead. Syracuse won, 32 to 10, with Albanese in the starring role.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Ia.—Ernie Dusek, 225, Omaha, defeated Baron Ginsberg, 215, New York. Two out of three falls.

PITTSBURGH—Ed Don George, 232, Buffalo, defeated Joe Savoldi, 210, Three Oaks, Mich., decision.

TORONTO — Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Jim Brownlee, 245, Illinois, straight falls.

CINCINNATI—Evan Rosputin, 192, Russia, defeated Alex Kasaboski, 181, Toronto, straight falls.

COW BELL AT STAKE IN AKRON-WOOSTER CONFERENCE CONTEST

Six Buckeye Teams Go Out of State for Week-End Games.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18 — A dingy old cow bell will hold the spotlight at Akron Saturday when the Wooster Scots and the Akron Zippers meet in a game of more than a little bearing on the Ohio Conference race.

The cow bell, a token of victory between the teams for 12 years, now is in the Wooster athletic office, a reminder of last season's 6 to 0 conquest.

Akron is riding the crest in the conference with three straight victories, with Findlay, Otterbein, and Kent State the victims. The Scots, 1934 champions, were knocked off the perch last week by Case, 12 to 6.

The Akron-Wooster contest headlines the state's conference frays Saturday, but there are other games—17 of them—involving Ohio teams, which will take their share of the spotlight.

Otterbein at Kent State, Toledo at Case, Hiram at Kenyon, Bowling Green at Ohio Northern and Wittenberg at Denison are the other Ohio loop tilts; the last will be under the flood lights.

Ohio University, with victories over the University of Illinois and John Carroll, makes its first start of the year in Buckeye conference play by invading Huntington, W. Va., for a game with Marshall.

Two "big time" tilts are on the day's slate, with three Big Ten teams performing in Ohio at the same time. Northwestern will be the guest as Ohio State opens its Western conference season, while the University of Indiana goes to the Queen City to see just how good the high-flying University of Cincinnati team is.

Six Ohio teams, in addition to Ohio University, will journey to foreign gridirons. Defiance goes to Valparaiso, Ind.; Findlay to Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich.; Alfred Holbrook at Earlham at Richmond, Ind.; Ohio Wesleyan to Syracuse, N. Y.; Wilberforce meets Tuskegee at Chicago, and Oberlin plays Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.

Other contests Saturday include Baldwin-Wallace at Western Reserve, John Carroll at Miami, and Bluffton at Rio Grande.

Tonight's schedule takes W. & J. to Marietta, Heidelberg to Muskingum, Haskell Indians to Xavier, Mount Union to Ashland, and DePaul to Dayton.

Heads Ohio College Where He Was Grid Star in 1904

CAPTAIN TULLOSS

Special to The Star

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 18—Now with the football season approaching November, President Rees Edgar Tulloss, Ph.D., D.D., LL. D., of Wittenberg college looks back through a third of a century upon Capt. Rees Tulloss of the Wittenberg team of 1904.

The captain behind the big "W" had the determined look which meant in 1904 seven victories over teams like Ohio U, Miami, and Wilmington, and only two defeats—those by Earlham and Cincinnati.

In his annual greetings, President Tulloss this year speaks as follows: "For the players there must be something unquenchable about their interest and joy in the game; and for the generations of spectators something which cannot be supplied by any other sport or spectacle.

"All praise to the valiant young athletes on the field. It is easy to laud them in victory, but what is most worth cheering, whatever the outcome, is the way they play the game."

Wittenberg plays Denison there for Denison's home-coming Saturday and then hurries home for the Wittenberg home-coming, Oct. 26, to play Ohio Wesleyan, a rival from the "gay nineties."

4 RYDER CUP STARS PAIRED FOR PLAY IN P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

Hat Drawing Pits Walter Hagen Against Revolta, Smith Against Piccard.

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18 — Four of the hottest campaigners in golf—all of them members of America's triumphant Ryder Cup team—were pitted against each other by a hat draw today at the outset of match play in the P. G. A. set-to.

It is not often a golf tournament has to be called on account of darkness, and there was mild confusion last night when gathering night stranded 34-would-be qualifiers on the Twin Hills links.

But confusion gave way to taut expectation when names came out of the hat in the following pairs:

Walter Hagen, swaggering all the more in the role of apparent medalist, vs. Johnny Revolta; and Horton Smith, another par cracker, vs. one of the year's outstanding stroke misers, Henry Picard.

Beside these, only three others of the select Ryder royalty had clinched survival of the qualifying round. They were little Paul Runyan, the defending champion; Gene Sarazen by virtue of some fancy recuperating and Sam Parks, Jr., the open champion.

"Sir Walter" was the Hagen of some six years and more ago when he stroked around the trying course yesterday in one under par, 67-72—139.

There was plenty of thunder beside that of the Ryder company. Gene Sarazen, a favorite who saved himself a deal of embarrassment by a sub-par round after starting roughly, faced George Christ of Rochester, N.Y., whose 149 was only one behind Sarazen's score.

MRS. MOODY, PERRY PICKED AS CHAMPS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the "comeback" queen of the Wimbledon courts, and Fred Perry of England are rated as the world's best tennis players for 1935 in the authoritative rankings of A. Wallis Myers, British court expert.

Mrs. Moody, who probably won't receive any ranking in the United States because she failed to play in the Women's National championships, was placed above her California rival, Helen Jacobs, on the strength of her victory in the Wimbledon finals.

BLACK PANTHER TO MEET LACROSSE MONDAY NIGHT

Speedy LaRance and Tiger Moore Clash in Second Feature Event on Shovel Gym Wrestle Card.

Wrestling fans may expect most anything to happen in the ring at the Shovel gymnasium next Monday night when Gil LaCrosse of Boston clashes with the Black Panther of Algeria in the featured main go over the usual route of two best out of three falls with a time limit of 90 minutes.

The burly Bostonian is well-hated by the local crowd, having been booed on many occasions for his rough-and-tumble tactics. It was only two weeks ago that he won a fight from Roy Allen by default after crippling his opponent to the extent that Allen was unable to continue for the deciding fall.

The Black Panther, wrestling clean and scientifically, will be out to tame the Boston man after winning his match here last week from Roy Allen, Algeria's representative of the mat world is well able to take care of himself in any company, as he demonstrated in his win over Allen.

Stalking his game with a beady eye, the Panther, shows speed and courage in tackling his opponents without regard to the advantage they may have over him. He has endurance, fans discovered in his last match here. The Panther was in action 81 minutes in his scrap with Allen, battling for a fall every minute.

Powerful arms give the Panther an especially effective headlock which he puts to good use on many occasions. He recently returned from a highly successful tour of the New England states, during which time he added some 10 pounds in weight. An [illegible] which occurred during his [illegible] with Allen clearly indicates [illegible] type of sportsmanship he [illegible] emptifies. Parted by Referee [illegible] ple as the wrestlers edged [illegible] the ropes, the Panther noticed [illegible] opponents' shoe string untied, stepped back and called the [illegible] eree's attention to it. A small [illegible] perhaps, but one which helped [illegible] great deal in his gaining favor [illegible] the crowd.

Speedy LaRance and [illegible] Moore, both on last week's [illegible] card are matched in the semi-featured go of the same duration. Speedy was given the decision in his match last week with [illegible] ter Miller, when the latter was [illegible] qualified for kicking Speedy [illegible] through the ropes and coming [illegible] to do each time Speedy attempted to return.

Tiger Moore performed on the preliminary bout at the Shovel gym on the last card and won over the clever Canadian grappler Nick Mercurio. Moore showed good form and demonstrated his ability to take it in his match with the Canadian. The Tiger is well-built, youthful and appears to very much enjoy mixing it up with his opponents.

A fast twenty-minute preliminary, starting at 8:30, has been arranged to complete the program on Monday night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Hank Fath, Fort Morgan, Colo., stopped Ed Kramer, 205, St. Louis, (1).

MARION, BUCYRUS TO SPONSOR TRAP SHOOT

Sunday Contest Expected To Draw 25 Marksmen from This City; Prizes Offered.

With guns cleaned, oiled and ready for action, at least 25 Marion sportsmen are eagerly awaiting competition in the Northwestern Ohio Zone shoot, to be held Sunday on the club grounds of the Bucyrus organization. The affair is sponsored jointly by Marion and Bucyrus gun clubs.

Registered and authorized, the shoot will be governed by the American Trapshooting association rules. The program will begin at 12 noon and include: 100, 16-yard registered targets; two 50-target events, with A. T. A. fee and purse. The Rose system of awards will be used on each 50 target event, pro rating the purse among the five high guns on the basis of 5-4-3-2-1.

Of special interest to amateur shooters is the optional event with no classes. Entry fee is 1.00 on each 25 targets and awards are given by the Rose system on the pro rata 4-3-2-1.

In the optional 50-target handicap, registered, the entrance fee will be $1, with a like fee on each 25-target event which is pro-rated among the winners 4-3-2-1.

Two trophies are to be awarded, one for the high gun on 100 targets and the other on high gun on 50 targets, with ties to be decided by draw.

Harding Under the Lights for Findlay Game Tonight

Ready and waiting for action, the Harding High football squads embarked late this afternoon for Findlay. Both the reserve and varsity teams are booked to play Trojan teams tonight at Donnell stadium.

Varsity squad members were to begin their trip in an Arcadet coach about 5 o'clock today, allowing plenty of time for the 50-mile drive. Scheduled to begin play at 8 p. m. they will have ample time to take a short rest after their arrival at Donnell stadium.

Reserve players, who were to begin play tonight at 6:30 p. m. left a half-hour earlier in automobiles.

Last night's practice for the squads was long but light and included a rehearsal of passing and running plays, and additional practice in the protection of offensive maneuvers.

No official starting line-up for the Marion team was given out up to press time today. It is almost certain that, regardless of who starts the game against Findlay tonight, there will be quite a few men seeing action in a first string line-up sometime during the game.

Bowling Results

Maskill Turns in Three-Game Score of 580 as City League Teams Compete.

Rolling on the Recreation Alley last night the City League gained several good individual scores. Maskill was high with a three-game score of 580, followed closely by Hayden with 571. Double century bowlers were Hayden 206, Maskill 200, and Kennedy 207.

CITY LEAGUE

Goulds Aces			
DeBolt	145	147	151
Magill	119	152	156
Drake	156	143	137
Gould	158	141	170
Kennedy	153	207	184
Total	731	820	828
C., D. & M. Electric Co.			
H. Fetter	185	152	165
Peterson	129	165	134
Barr	160	132	152
Arbogast	157	156	146
Titus	118	185	144
Handicap	15	15	15
Total	760	763	760
Schaffner's			
Luellen	167	155	155
Fetter	142	191	122
Cookston	155	140	154
Marquarth	133	177	157
Schuler	158	162	179
Total	755	819	770
Gasco			
Bronson	115	143	192
Ilind	125	125	125
McCabe	173	174	155
Blank	125	125	125
Marshall	155	175	141
Handicap	70	70	70
Total	793	814	838
Richman Clothes			
M. Burnett	167	132	166
R. Burnett	154	156	159
Sickel	142	128	107
Snyder	167	181	144
Lantz	157	151	166
Handicap	87	87	87
Total	915	835	829
Home Bakery			
Maskill	200	184	196
Neco	120	146	121
Cull	132	167	152
Lyons	157	152	130
McRill	131	158	167
Total	730	807	766
Elks No. 32			
Hayden	188	177	206
Hurst	141	108	101
Lockstead	128	137	155
Birch	127	177	144
Wagner	100	101	163
Total	684	728	769
Ballreich Potato Chips			
Layman	136	155	137
Loeffert	175	165	175
Tompio	114	122	112
Alber	103	136	161
Wolbert	157	153	154
Handicap	37	37	37
Total	762	771	776

OHIO U. READY FOR FIRST LEAGUE TILT

ATHENS, O., Oct. 18—Ohio university, still very much a "dark horse" in the Buckeye conference struggle, will open its conference campaign Saturday against Marshall at Huntington.

Thus far this season Ohio has met and defeated Illinois and John Carroll, the former in a 6-0 upset at Champaign and the latter 49-0 at Cleveland. In both of these games the Bobcats showed strength of a sort but whether or not it was the kind that will defeat the troublesome West Virginians remains to be seen.

Nevertheless they were not exceptionally impressive in their conquest of the Clevelanders and Coach Peden still warns that his Bobcats will lose some games before the season is over and that "Cincinnati will murder us."

With only four games having been played in the conference thus far Miami, Dayton, Marshall and Ohio Wesleyan have all been beaten. Only Cincinnati manages a clean slate with one win and no losses. Ohio plays its first conference game this week.

RESIGNS AS COACH

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18—James Nicholson, football coach at the University of Toledo for five years, announced today he would resign at the end of this school year. He said he believed that an attack made upon him last spring by a group of former students had affected the morale of the squad this year. The team has lost two games and tied one this season. Before coming to Toledo, Nicholson coached football for three years at Sandusky High school. He played football at Denison university.

"OUTSIDERS" TO SEE GAME

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18—Some of the folks who buy tickets to see the Ohio State-Notre Dame football game here, Nov. 2 will not even get inside the big Buckeye stadium. But they will see the game. Temporary bleachers, seating 12,000 are being erected at the open end of the horseshoe, to take care of the unprecedented demand for seats. Some of those seats extend behind the 12-foot steel fence which guards that section, placing some of the spectators outside the stadium.

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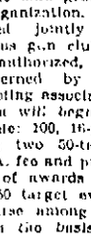

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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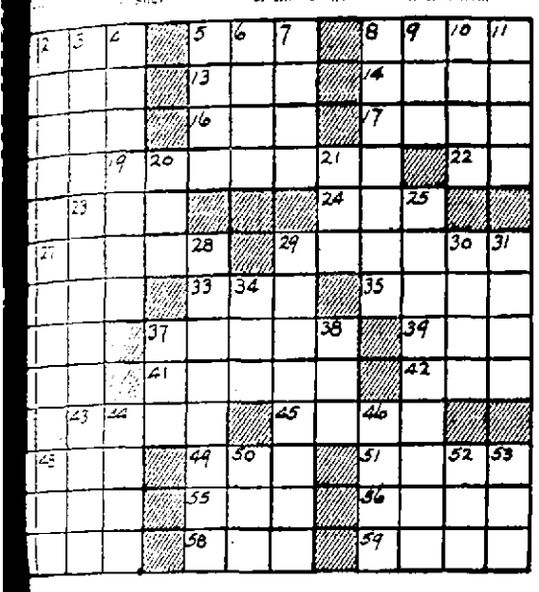
1. Not far
2. Transportation money
3. Fish eggs
4. Upright spar on a boat
5. So be it
6. Remove moisture
7. Roman road
8. Challenge or defiance
9. Smell
10. Goes after
11. Piece out
12. Gaelic
13. Punctuation mark
14. Solid water
15. Mimic
16. Officer having charge of funds
17. Enter
18. Strike with the open hand
19. Evergreen tree
20. Attendants aboard ship
21. Travels
22. Italian coin
23. Hastened
24. South American Indian
25. Moving wagon
26. Understand
27. Gave for temporary use
28. Among
29. Corpulent
30. Ancient wine receptacle
31. Mountain: comb. form
32. Japanese coin
33. Endeavor
34. Distress call
35. Refuse

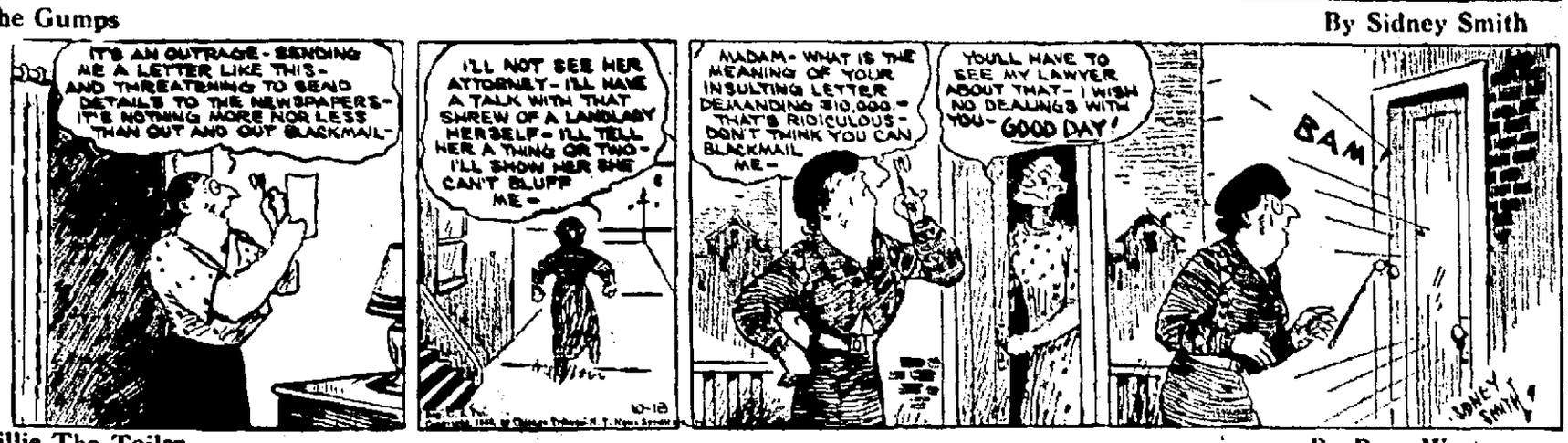
DOWN

1. Close forcibly
2. Shelter for small animals
3. Bustle
4. Answers
5. Encourage



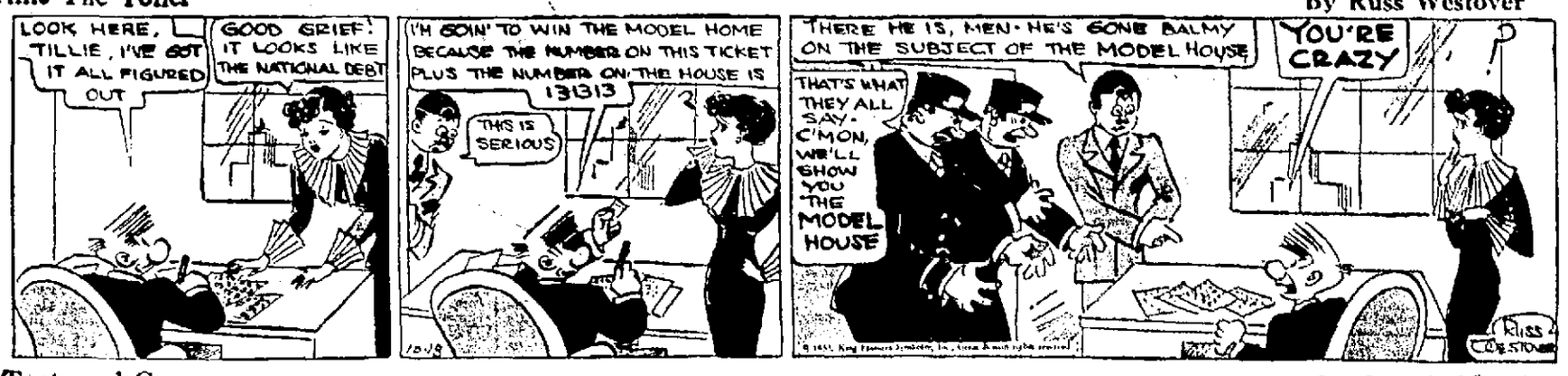
The Gumps

By Sidney Smith


IT'S AN OUTRAGE - SENDING ME A LETTER LIKE THIS - AND THREATENING TO SEND DETAILS TO THE NEWSPAPERS - IT'S NOTHING MORE NOR LESS THAN OUT AND OUT BLACKMAIL -
I'LL NOT SEE HER ATTORNEY - I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH THAT SHREW OF A LANDLADY HERSELF - I'LL TELL HER A THING OR TWO - I'LL SHOW HER SHE CAN'T BLUFF ME -
MADAM - WHAT IS THE MEANING OF YOUR INSULTING LETTER DEMANDING $10,000.- THAT'S RIDICULOUS - DON'T THINK YOU CAN BLACKMAIL ME -
YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE MY LAWYER ABOUT THAT - I WISH NO DEALINGS WITH YOU - GOOD DAY!
BAM
SIDNEY SMITH

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


LOOK HERE, TILLIE, I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT
GOOD GRIEF! IT LOOKS LIKE THE NATIONAL DEBT
I'M GOIN' TO WIN THE MODEL HOME BECAUSE THE NUMBER ON THIS TICKET PLUS THE NUMBER ON THE HOUSE IS 13313
THIS IS SERIOUS
THERE HE IS, MEN - HE'S GONE BALMY ON THE SUBJECT OF THE MODEL HOUSE
YOU'RE CRAZY
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY - C'MON, WE'LL SHOW YOU THE MODEL HOUSE
Russ Westover

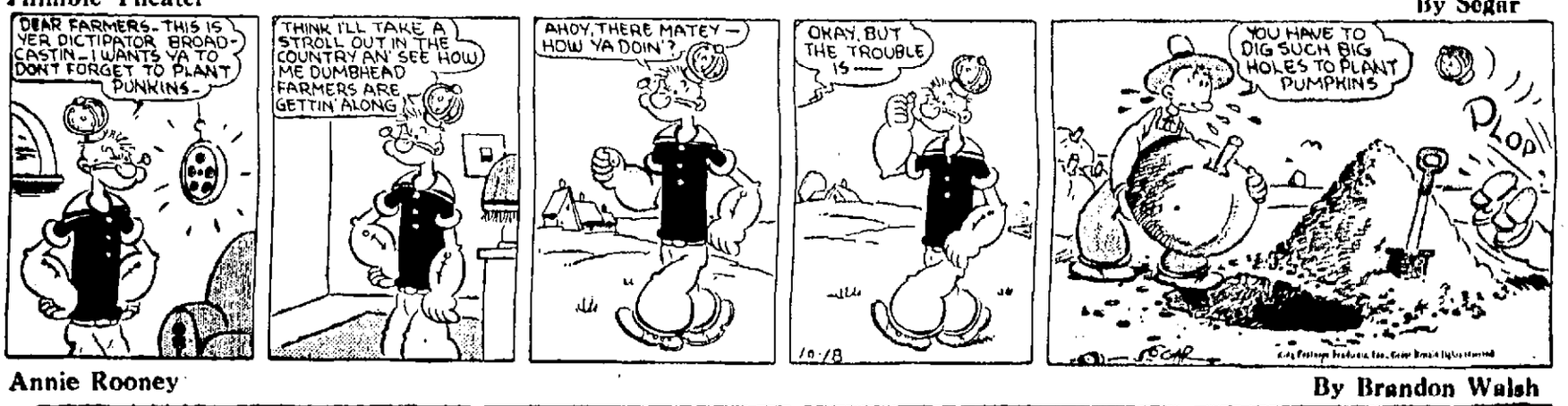
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

GOOD EVENING, MR. SKIDDER!
AW, DON'T CALL ME MR. SKIDDER.... CALL ME 'AL'! AND BY THE WAY, SISTER, WHAT'S YOUR FIRST NAME?
MY NAME IS JULIA CHARMING!
THAT'S A PRETTY NAME, JULIA, BUT ONE OF THESE DAYS WE'RE GONNA CHANGE IT TO "MRS. ALFRED SKIDDER"!
WE'LL GET ALONG SWELL TOO, I'VE GOT $1200.00 IN THE BANK, AND $4800.00 IN MY BUSINESS. $6000.00 IN ALL!
UGH... HOW ABSURD. THE MAN I MARRY MUST BE A MILLIONAIRE!
AW, THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MILLION DOLLARS AND SIX THOUSAND IS ONLY $994,000.00 AND YOU AIN'T GONNA QUIBBLE ABOUT A LITTLE AMOUNT LIKE THAT, ARE YOU, SISTER?
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW

Thimble Theater

By Segar


DEAR FARMERS - THIS IS YER DICTIPATOR BROADCASTIN - I WANTS YA TO DON'T FORGET TO PLANT PUNKINS -
THINK I'LL TAKE A STROLL OUT IN THE COUNTRY AN' SEE HOW ME DUMBHEAD FARMERS ARE GETTIN' ALONG
AHOY, THERE MATEY — HOW YA DOIN'?
OKAY, BUT THE TROUBLE IS —
YOU HAVE TO DIG SUCH BIG HOLES TO PLANT PUMPKINS
PLOP

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

MY DETECTIVE IS STILL IN JAIL - I HAVE MONEY TO GO BAIL FOR HIM. BUT THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IS STILL OUT OF TOWN. STILL I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I CAN'T TALK TO HIM
'CAUSE YOU'RE A LADY AN' THE WORDS THAT MAN USES AIN'T FIT FOR FEMALE EARS - I'VE BEEN FIGGERIN' THINGS OUT AND I THINK YOUR DETECTIVE IS A LITTLE BIT CRAZY!
IT'S IMPORTANT THAT I SEE HIM. I'LL PUT UP WITH HIS LANGUAGE.
SORRY, MA'AM - I COULDN'T TAKE THE RISK WITHOUT AN ORDER FROM THE JUSTICE
YOU DIDN'T TELL ME WHAT A WICKED, VINDICTIVE FEMALE MRS. MEANY WAS - ONE THING'S SURE - SHE'LL NEVER GET YOU WHILE I'M ABLE TO STOP HER

Bringing up Father

By George McManus

HELLO - MR. EARL LEEBRO -
WELL-WELL - MR. JIGGS SO YOU ARE IN THE MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS - HOW DELIGHTFUL -
I ENVY YOU - YOU MUST TAKE A GREAT INTEREST IN THIS PROFESSION -
NO, I PUT A LOT OF PRINCIPAL IN IT, BUT I HAVEN'T HAD A DIME OF INTEREST OUT OF IT YET -
YOU KNOW - MR JIGGS - I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE A REAL MOVIE ACTOR IN THE FLESH -
DIDN'T YOU SEE THAT PICTURE THAT I WAS STARRED IN?
YES - BUT I STILL WOULD LIKE TO SEE A REAL MOVIE ACTOR IN THE FLESH -
O-U!

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

WAL, I PUT OVER THAT BIG DEAL WITH JENKINS. LOOKS LIKE TH' PERKINS FAMILY'S SITTIN' PUTTY.
Y'OUGHTA SEND HIS WIFE A LIL PRESENT.
S'POSE I TAKE HER OVER SOME OF AUNT SUSIE'S PRIZE-WINNIN' BLOSSOMS?
NOT A BAD IDEE, ASH.
BUT GOSH, UNK, HOW'D I KNOW SHE HAD HAY FEVER?

Kid Kids

By Ad Carter

Bughouse Fables

Kabibble Kabaret—

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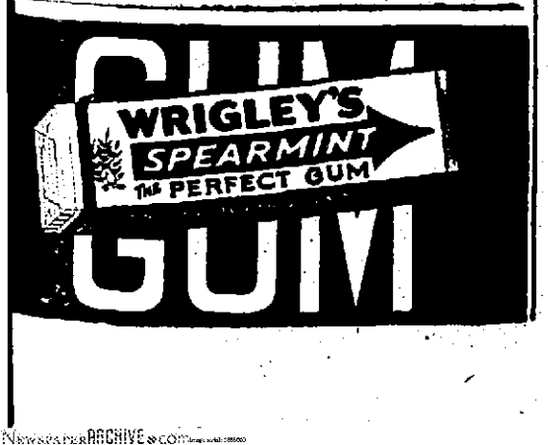
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
CAN A MAN BE SENT TO JAIL FOR BIGAMY? L.S.
ONLY WHILE HE'S LIVING.



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133 E. Church St.
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SELL or lease, restaurant, excellent location. R. W. Pitkin, 135-137 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, O.

GROCERY MEATS est. 21 years; same owner 3 rooms, bath, all improvements and facilities; receipts $4000 month; good profits.
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RESTAURANT REAL ESTATE est. 12 years; same owner; receipts $30000 year; good profits; modern and up to date; a wonderful buy.
DRUG STORE est. 3 years, receipts $25 day; rent $50; fixtures worth $3000; stock will inventory $2000; nice fixtures and equipment.
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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

12 choice Delaine ewes, 4 with lambs; ram; Leghorn pullets. Mrs. H. B. Weiser, R. 1, Waldo.

18 Shrop Breeding Ewes
2 Shrop Bucks
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HEIFER, fresh in January, two-horse disc, wagon, hog crate, seed corn bin. Second house south of Waldo elevator.

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Clover Nook Farms
Reduction Sale of Recorded
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1935
At Producers Stock Yard
Sale Pavilion, Marion, Ohio.
45 HEAD { 26 cows, 15 open heifers, 4 bulls
A well bred, useful lot
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Phone 2612, Green Camp.

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The Undersigned Will Sell at Public Auction
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1935
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400 HEAD OF SHEEP
200 Head Corrse Wool Ewes
150 Head Half-Blood Lambs
50 Head of Fine Wool Ewes
J. H. BRYANT
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DELAINE ewes. Any number. Five miles north on State Route 61. M. H. Warner, Sunbury, Ohio.

EXTRA large full blood Holstein bull calf, $4. Phone 82421.
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300 SHOCKS of corn and hay stacks.
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Are you tired of paying high prices for your dog food? Try "Lucky Dog Food" in the mash or pellet form. The price is reasonable.
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REED baby buggy, like new. Reasonable.
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See our stock before buying
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THREE TRUCK LOADS
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Sweet Cider
As long as it lasts.
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STARLIGHT FLOUR
Gives the Ideal Taste to
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True Wheat, Sweet and Nutty.
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

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Buy one dozen at regular price, next dozen one penny.
Marion Baking Co. 127 S. Main.

BURTON'S Saturday Specials
Oranges, 20 for 25c
Norwood Coffee 25c
New Raisins, box 7c
Matches, 6 boxes 23c
New Soup Beans, 10 lbs. 35c
Kraut, 3 cans 25c

CIDER PRESS OPEN
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Extra charge, cider apples, on sale.
You can see them before pressed.
HURRY bring your containers, 10c per gal. Also green barrels.
H. E. GROLL Waldo, O.

SPECIAL
SWEET CIDER
ALL NEXT WEEK
12c a gal. or more
20c filtered
Apple Vinegar Clean Barrels
Press Cider all next week till Saturday noon. A. J. SEITER. 5 miles south of Marion, on Route 4, 1 mile west. Phone Green Camp 2112.

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791 DAVIDS ST.
Elmer Flach, Prop.
Beef Boil, lb. 11c
Beef Roast, lb. 16c
Hamburg, lb. 15c
Fresh Roasted COFFEE
Golden Cup, lb. 18c
Oakland Special, lb.... 27c
Oranges, each 1c

KIMMEL'S MARKET
Corner State and Fairground
BEEF Roast, 14c.
ROUND, Loin or Swiss 19c.
BEEF Boil, 10c.
TOMOATOES, 9c, lb. 3 for 25c.
CANNED Corn, 9c, 3 for 25c.
CANNED Kraut 9c, 3 for 25c.
BAKED Beans, 9c, 3 for 25c.
CANNED Peas, 9c, 3 for 25c.
SALMON, 13c, 2 for 25c.
CORNFLAKES, 10c.
POTATOES, 13c pk., 2 for 25c, 49c bushel.

CIDER PRESSING
Every Wednesday and Friday
Dan Seiler. Ph. 52F24, LaRue.
2 miles north east of Agosta.

Searles Candy Co., 367 N. State
PICKED APPLES 39c bushel, 3 bushel $1. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Delicious. Solid cabbage, 70c 100 lbs. Bring baskets.

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BEEF Roast, 14c.
ROUND, Loin or Swiss, 19c.
BEEF Boil, 10c.
POTATOES, 13c pk., 2 for 25c.

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Visit Our Store for Daily Specials
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Sweet Cider, 25c. 141 N. Main.

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SUGAR, 10 lbs. 57c
PRIME Beef Roast, lb. 15c
APPLES, bu. basket 69c
SWISS Steak (Round) lb. 23c
POTATOES, 2 pk. 25c
SOUP Beans, 6 lbs. 19c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1 lb. can 12c
CRACKERS (Soda or Graham, lb. 10c
410 Davids St.
Plenty Parking Space.

CABBAGE for kraut, 30c basket. Small canning beets. Cauliflower. Phone 8896.

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Lawrence Fresh Foods
Direct from Our Farms
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5 lbs. Beefsteak, $1.
THIS Steak is from our own corn fed prime steers.
LARD. Ask us for our own home rendered lard.
CHICKENS
Fancy White Rock Fries Extra Choice from 3 to 5 lbs. each.
Also some perfect White Rock year-old hens, alive or completely dressed and cut up on order.
Apples Apples
3 bu. baskets $1
GOOD big Grimes Golden, 3 bushel $2.
Sweet Grimes Golden Cider
Made Fresh Today
Six gallons, $1. Real cheap by the barrel.
PURE Apple Cider Vinegar, 3 and 4 gallons, $1.
APPLE BUTTER
Our own, today's made, old fashioned boiled cider apple butter, $1 per gallon. Bring your container.
CABBAGE, good solid heads, 50c cwt.
CARROTS, 25c bushel basket.
ONIONS, 10 lbs. 19c.
PIE PUMPKINS, 5c each and up.
POTATOES, 3 bushel $1.
Our big smooth homegrown, perfect cooking, strictly No. 1 Cobblers and Russets, 2 bu. $1.14 —cheaper in 10 bu. lots.
SOUP Beans, 3 lbs., 10c.
CRACKERS, 2 lbs., 19c.
VAN SCOY, 6 oz. bottle vanilla 15c.
KENTUCKY Pure Sorghum, 97c gallon.
SWEET POTATOES, 10 lbs. 25c.

DAWSON'S
751 E. Center. Ph. 2124

Grapefruit, 2 cans 23c
Apricots, No. 2½ cans, 2 for .. 37c
Peaches, in syrup, 2 for 31c
FRESH CORN MEAL
Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. 23c

White or Yellow 5 lb. 17c
With each large pkg. of OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS at 20c you get one at 1c, both 21c.
Silver Dust, 2 pkgs. 27c
(Tea Towel Free)
Sno-Boy Soap Powder, 40 oz. .. 15c
REX LYE, 3 cans 25c

CASH AND CARRY
BARGAINS
Sugar, Arbuckles, 25 lbs. $1.37
Potatoes, good ones, pk. 15c
Softasilk Cake Flour, 3 lb. ... 25c
Electric Pastry Flour, 24½ lb. . 83c
Pure Lard, 2 lb. 37c

Use our FRESH MEATS for one month then you'll know you can get good meat any time instead of just occasionally. Prices always reasonable.
Fat Young Chickens, dressed.

FRESH FRUITS—VEGETABLES
Bananas, 4 lb. 10c
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For high grade food at reasonable prices—
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REIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
333 W. CENTER ST.
Matches
6 Boxes
21c
SALAD DRESSING,
qt. jar 24c
CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee, lb. 24c
CORN MEAL, 5 lbs. ... 18c
RICE, Fancy, 4 lbs. ... 25c
SOUP BEANS,
New, 5 lbs. 19c
Raisins
2 Boxes
15c
CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 59c
MACARONI, 3 lbs. 20c
SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. box 33c
ONIONS, 10 lb. bag... 21c
PUMPKIN, large can .. 9c
Creamery Butter
Per Pound
26c
KRAUT, 2 large cans.. 15c
BISQUICK, large box.. 34c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 20c
HERSHEY'S COCOA,
2 lbs. 25c
MILK, large can 6c
These prices are in effect as soon as you receive your paper.
Store open every night. The store where low prices prevail every day.
Try trading here and be convinced.

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MARKET
125 S. MAIN ST.
Crisco 3lb. cans 59c
Corn, 2 cans 17c
Peas, 2 cans 25c
Pumpkin, 3 cans 25c
Kraut, 3 cans 25c
Premier
Peaches, 6 cans $1.00
Creamery
Butter, lb. 28c
Navy Beans, 6 lbs. 25c
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 17c
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs... 21c
Bulk Spaghetti, 3 lbs... 21c
Bulk Hominy, 3 lbs... 12c
Crackers,
2 lb. box 19c
Hershey's Cocoa, 2 lbs. 25c
Marshmallows, lb. 15c
Jersey Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c
Georgie Porgie, pkg. .. 21c
Norwood
Coffee, lb. 25c
White House, 2 lbs.... 45c
Maxwell House, lb. ... 29c
Battleship, lb. 22c
Our Leader, lb. 19c
Circle W. Coffee, 2 lbs. 29c
Pink Salmon,
2 cans 25c
Rinso, lg. size, 2 for.. 39c
Argo Starch, 3 lb. box.. 21c
O. K. Soap, 6 for..... 25c
Sal Soda, 2 pkgs. 15c
Red Seal Lye, can 10c
Watch Dog Lye, 2 cans 15c
Kitchen Klenser, 3 cans 13c
Blue Ribbon
Flour, sack 81c
You can do better at The Nu-Way, 125 South Main St.

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
BUTCHERING again today four nice Yearling Beef. Sold fresh. Buy fresh Killed young Beef, NICER AND CHEAPER.
BEEF by the quarter or half-quarter.
BEEF Liver, Hearts, Tongues, 12½c.
CHUNK Beef, 7-8 pounds, $1.00.
BEEF Steak, 5 pounds $1.00.
BONELESS Rolled Rump Roast, 20c.
CENTER Cut Round Steak, 21c.
ROUND Steak for Swiss, pound, 20c.
SWISS Roast, pound 16c.
CENTER Cuts Shoulder Roast, 16c.
LEAN Cuts Chuck Roast, 15c.
LEAN Cuts Pot Roast, 12½c.
SOME Tender Beef Boil, 10c.
SOME Fresh Pork Cuts.
FRESH Lean Sausage.
FRESH Spare Ribs.
NICE lot Smoked Meat.
SMOKED Calx Hams, 19½c.
LEAN Bacon, chunk, sliced.
BOLOGNA, 2 pounds, 25c.
CABBAGE, 1c pound. Cheaper by the hundred.
RIPE Peaches for slicing, 7 pounds 25c.
APPLES very cheap. Use plenty. Give them to the children to eat. Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, Baldwin, Jonathan, Winesap, nice Apples cheap. Some at 44c bu. basket, 12 pounds 25c.
SWEET Potatoes, 90c bushel. 50c half bushel. Buy plenty. Very cheap now.
POTATOES. We carry about three grades and prices. The very best grown at 59c bu., $1.15 for two bushels. Cheaper in ten bushel lots. Also have quite good potatoes at 43c bushel or 80c hundred. Other smaller Potatoes cheaper. Buy now for winter.
ONIONS, 10 pound sacks, 19c.
GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 10c.
LARGE Florida Oranges, 25c doz.
GET the habit. This is a GOOD PLACE to BUY Meats and Produce. We load heavy merchandise in your car. Also don't forget your baskets for produce. If you have a few extra baskets bring them along. Will pay 5c each for clean ones.
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APPLES
Jonathan, Grimes Golden and other varieties
Graded and Hand Picked
Come and See
Road between Route 61 and 42 just south of Fulton. Also have Dodge Sedan in good condition for sale or trade for livestock.
RUPPERSBERG
STOCK & FRUIT FARM.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
SWEET CIDER
For sale at all times, six gal. $1.00. Cheaper by the barrel.
We press cider every Tuesday and Friday until 4 p. m.
NICE sprayed winter apples. 50c bushel at the orchard, 3 miles west Green Camp on Green Camp and Agosta road. J. B. Uncapher. Phone 143-2123.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CHOICE Rock spring ... pound 20c. Phone ... and deliver.

Kiefer Pears, 50c ...
Call 267 Three ...
Phone 9919

RAMSEY'S M...
1042 Bennett St. Ph. ...
WE SELL FOR ... FRESH KILLED BABY ...
HAMBURGER, 2 lbs. ...
CHUNKS, 7-8 lbs. ...
STEAKS, all kinds, lb. ...
PRIME Roasts ...
SWISS ...
SMOKED HAM, center ... Fresh Side — Sec ...
CRACKERS, 2 lbs. ...
SWEET POTATOES, 2 ...
CATSUP, 2 for ...

POULTRY
SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW
We have a good supply ... all kinds of poultry ... Feathers off free. Order early.
R. A. CHAPMA...
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APPLES
Grimes, Jonathan, Rambo, ... Northern Spy, Starks, ... Golden, Allred and others ... 40c bu., packed 50c. $1. ... road to right N. ... W. J. Lindsay.

CITY MARKE...
F. F. WILLIAMS
Rear Stall. Phone ...
SODA CRACKERS, 2 lbs. ...
SODA CRACKERS, 1 lb. ...
PUFFED WHEAT ...
RIPPLE WHEAT ...
FLOUR, 5-lb. sack ...
APPLES by bushel or ... Jonathon, Grimes, King, ... Delicious, red and golden ... win, Wagner, Stark, ... Winesap. Mt. Gilead Orchard ... mile east Mt. Gilead on ...

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DINING room suite and ... Good as new. 158 S. Main. Phone 2757.

SELLING all furniture in ... Cheap. Phone 3640. 406 S. Grand Ave.

MOHAIR davenport and ... Fine condition. Combination ... book case. Library table ... Center.

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Wood and Coal Range
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APEX gas range, Coulter ... rola, Singer Sewing machine ... living room suite, kitchen ... and hemstitching machine. ... reasonable. 175½ E. Center. Phone 4547.

USED White treadle sewing ... chine, $2. Singer Sewing ma... with new machine guaran... $28. Singer portable electric ... onstrator, $48.50. 140 E. Center.

IF YOU DON'T find what you ... want advertised in these ... umns, insert an advertisement ... of your own under the "Situations Wanted" heading.

THREE rooms of furniture ... good condition—as a whole ... by piece. Must be sold by ... Saturday so will sell cheap. 149 N. Main.

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LARGE size Florence Hot ... heater in good condition. ... 229 Chase st.

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WE HAVE in stock every ... repairing pianos. 27 years ... ing and repairing in Marion. H. Harden, 589 E. Church. Ph. ...

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SAT., OCT. 19, 1935
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LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio No 41006
The People's Building Savings & Loan Co plaintiff vs The Unknown spouse if any of Grace B Denman deceased et al defendants

The unknown spouse if any of the above named defendants the unknown executors administrators or other legal representatives of Grace B Denman deceased will take notice that The Peoples Building Savings & Loan Company an Ohio corporation plaintiff on the 5th day of May 1935 filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio praying therein for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by one R V Taylor and Florence E Taylor and to plaintiff on March 10 1931 of record in Volume 100 Page of the Mortgage Records of Marion County Ohio and praying for judgment in the sum of $ with interest at from May 10 1935 against said defendants R A Taylor and Florence E Taylor and judgment in the sum of $ with interest thereon at from May 10 1935 against said defendants R A Taylor and Florence E Taylor and foreclosing all liens and equities of redemption of said defendants in and to the following described real estate bounded and described as follows to wit

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows Known as being Lot 3616 In J H. Dwyer's Third Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

The prayer of said petition is for the relief above described

The said unknown surviving spouse, the unknown children and heirs at law, the unknown next of kin and the unknown executors, administrators or other legal representatives of Grace B. Denman will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 7th day of December 1935

THE PEOPLES BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Plaintiff
By Davidson & Reid Its Attorneys

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The firm of Schmidt & Fox is this day by mutual consent dissolved.
SCHMIDT & FOX
GEORGE C. SCHMIDT
EDITH E. FOX
Marion, Ohio, October 15, 1935.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

130 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	8½
Alaska Juneau	1⅝
American Can	114
American & Foreign Power	3
American Power & Light	3
American Roll Mill	16
American Smelting & R	31
American Telephone & Tele	140¼
American Tobacco B	103¾
Anaconda	21¾
Armour Illinois	4½
Atchison T & S F	80¾
Atlantic Refining	21
Auburn Auto	47¾
Baldwin Locomotive	7½
Baltimore & Ohio	14½
Barnsdall A	9⅝
Bendix Aviation	28
Bethlehem Steel	38
Blaw Knox	13½
Borden	23½
Byers Co.	20¾
Canadian Pacific	9¾
Case (J I)	62½
Caterpillar Tractor	54⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	41
Chrysler	51
City Ice & Fuel	14⅜
Columbia Gas & Elec	13
Commercial Solvent	18⅝
Congoleum NA	39⅝
Consolidated Gas	27¾
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Can	85⅞
Continental Motor	7⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	21
Curtiss Wright	2⅞
Du Pont De Nemours	123½
Electric Auto Lite	34½
Erie Railroad	8
General Electric	34⅛
General Foods	33⅝
General Motors	43⅞
Gillette Safety Razor	7
Gold Dust	20⅛
Goodrich	8⅝
Goodyear Tire	17⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd	24⅝
Great Western Sugar	9⅞
Hudson Motor	15⅝
Hupp Motor	4⅝
International Harvester	25
International Nickel Canada	30⅜
International Tele & Tele	7⅜
Johns Manville	51
Kennecott	18⅝
Kroger Grocery	20⅜
Libbey Owens Ford	31
Liggett & Myers B	115¾
Loews	47¾
Lorillard (P)	23½
Montgomery Ward	32¾
Nash Motor	14⅜
National Biscuit	31½
National Dairy Products	17⅝
National Distillers	25
National Power & Light	9
New York Central	33
N Y N H & H	8¼
North American	29⅝
Northern Pacific	26⅛
Ohio Oil	10⅝
Packard Motor	3⅝
Penney (J C)	79
Pennsylvania Railroad	36⅜
Phillips Petroleum	39⅝
Procter Gamble	51⅜
Public Service N J	40⅝
Pullman	37
Pure Oil	8¼
Radio	4⅝
Radio Pfd B	44⅝
Republic Steel	18⅝
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	56⅝
Schenley Distillers	43
Sears Roebuck	57⅝
Servel Inc	11
Shell Union	11½
Simms Petroleum	8¼
Socony Vacuum	11¾
Southern Pacific	17⅛
Standard Brands	14¾
Standard Gas & Electric	3¾
Standard Oil California	33⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	26¾
Standard Oil N J	41
Studebaker	6⅜
Texas Corp	21¼
Transamerica	8
Union Carbide	70⅛
Unit Aircraft	20¾
United Biscuit	21⅛
United Corp	5
United Gas Imp.	16⅝
United Drug	10⅜
U S Smelting	91½
U S Steel	41¾
Warner Pictures	8
Western Union Telegraph	65⅝
Westinghouse El & Mfg	84⅝
Woolworth	47⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	46
Total Sales	1,110,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	2
Cities Service Common	1⅜
Cities Service Preferred	2
Cord Corp	4⅝

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Producers' Market

Hogs — market steady 160 to 180 lbs 10.20 to 10.30 180 to 200 lbs 10.10 to 10.20 200 to 250 lbs 10.00 to 10.15 250 to 350 lbs 9.75 to 10.00 pigs 90 lbs down 9.25 to 9.50 roughs 8.50 to 8.75 stags 7.00 to 7.50 Cattle 600 steady to strong choice 1300 lbs up 11.00 to 11.50 1100 to 1300 lbs 10.50 to 11.00 900 to 1100 lbs 9.50 to 10.50 common and medium 6.00 to 9.50 Calves 200 steady to 25c lower choice 8.50 to 9.00 common and medium 6.00 to 8.50 Sheep 400 steady choice wooled lambs 9.00 to 9.25 shorn lambs 8.00 to 8.50 yearlings 7.00 to 8.00 ewes 3.00 to 4.00 bucks 1.00 to 2.00 a head

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 18—Hogs 16,000 including 3,000 direct active 5 to 10 higher 180 to 210 lbs 10.20 to 10.40 top 10.40 bulk 10.25 to 10.40 210 to 250 lbs 10.00 to 10.25 250 to 350 lbs 9.50 to 9.90 packing sows 9.00 to 9.25 pigs 9.00 to 9.50 bulk good and choice 140 to 200 lbs 9.75 to 10.25 Cattle 9,000 calves 2,500 very little done on beef steers and she stock mostly steady to weak bulk medium grade steers 8.00 to 9.00 with choice 1,300 lb kinds 9.50 to 9.75 few loads and lots 10.00 to 10.25 heifers 7.50 to 8.50 cows 5.50 to 6.50 bulls 6.00 to 7.00 vealers 25 to 50 higher at 9.00 to 10.00 stockers and feeders 25 to 50 higher at 6.00 to 8.00 Sheep 15,000 fat lambs 25 to 50 higher others steady to weak bulk fat lambs 9.00 to 9.25 few 9.40 to 9.50 fat ewes 3.50 to 4.00 feeding lambs 8.50 to 9.00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Oct 18—Hogs 3,000 including 300 direct active 5 to 10 higher 180 to 200 lbs 10.20 to 10.30 200 to 220 lbs 10.10 to 10.20 220 to 250 lbs 10.00 to 10.10 250 to 300 lbs 9.75 to 9.90 300 to 350 lbs 9.50 to 9.65 good sows 9.00 to 9.25 Cattle 350 including 100 direct steady to 25 lower good kinds 8.00 to 9.00 and better good grass heifers 6.75 to 7.50 bulls 6.00 to 7.00 cutter cows 4.00 to 4.50 Calves 200 including 50 direct slow steady 25 to 50 lower 11.00 to 11.50 Sheep 800 including 300 direct unchanged better grade lambs 9.00 to 9.50 throwouts 7.50 down good ewes 3.50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 18—Cattle 150 steady steers 750 lbs up choice to 11.00 to 11.00 750 to 1100 lbs choice 11.00 to 11.50 650 to 750 lbs good 9.00 to 10.00 medium 7.00 to 8.00 common 6.00 to 7.00 1300 lbs good 9.00 to 9.50 medium 7.00 to 8.00 common 6.00 to 7.00 heifers 800 to 950 lbs good 8.50 to 9.50 medium 7.00 to 8.50 common 6.00 to 7.00 cows (all weights) good 4.00 to 5.00 medium 3.50 to 4.50 canners and cutters 2.00 to 3.50 bulls butchers 5.00 to 6.00 bologna 4.00 to 5.00

Calves 100 slow 50 lower prime veals 10.50 to 11.00 choice veals 9.00 to 10.00 medium 8.00 to 9.00 common 6.00 to 7.00

Sheep and lambs 500 strong choice lambs 9.00 to 9.50 good 8.00 to 9.00 medium 7.00 to 8.00 common 6.00 to 7.00 choice ewes 3.00 to 4.00 medium 2.00 to 3.00 common 1.00 to 2.00

Hogs 600 15 lower heavy 250 300 lbs 10.00 to 10.50 medium 220 to 250 lbs 10.50 plus 100 140 lbs 10.00 to 10.50 roughs 9.25 to 9.75 stags 7.00 to 8.50

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS Oct 18—White eggs at the Thursday auction here were extra large 46½ high 44½ low extra medium 36 high 33½ low standard large 44½ high 42½ low standard medium 33 high 30½ low pullets 28 high 24½ low pee wees 20½ high 20½ low Receipts were 62 cases.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 18—The position of the treasury on Oct. 16 was Receipts $113,064,765.85 expenditures $164,851,116.44 balance $1,64,081,022.35

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks 1,616,427 bonds 11,455,000

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas Union County Ohio Case No 12718

Armstrong Cigar Company Plaintiff vs E E Fields, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 26th day of August, 1935 and to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of McDaniel Motor Company W. Center St., in the City of Marion, in Marion County, Ohio on Wednesday the 23rd day of October, 1935, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1—1930 Studebaker "Dictator" 8-Door Sedan, 8 cylinders, Color—Light Blue, Motor No. EU49998 Body No. EUW30791, Serial No. 1929478.

Said Automobile appraised at $600.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Sale.

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WAR REPORTS CAUSE CAUTION

Selective Demand Offsets Bearish Activities in Quiet Trading.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 18—A little more speculative froth was blown off the stock market today but selective demand was effective in restraining most bearish sorties.

Trading was quiet during the greater part of the session. Louder foreign war rumblings engendered caution but were not exceptionally disturbing. Domestic business optimism continued.

Commodities were a neutral influence to stocks. Cotton firmed and grains were backward. Bonds exhibited no definite trend. Foreign exchanges were listless.

The general run of shares held to a narrow range while scattered specialties pushed ahead. Among the latter up 1 to 2 points were Swift & Co., American Power & Light preferred Libby Owens New port Industries, U S Industrial Alcohol Deere and Case. Losers of fractions to a point or so included American Telephone Western Union Chrysler Auburn American Can Du Pont, Union Pacific and Great Northern. Slightly higher were Westinghouse Wilson & Co Armour Anaconda, U S Smelting Packard U S Steel National Power & Light Johns Manville and Consolidated Gas.

The rails just about stood still despite another more than seasonal upturn in freight car loadings of 27,197 for the past week in a total of 734,274 a new peak since October 1931. The Associated Press weekly index of shipments rose to a high for the recovery.

Most commission house commentators were moderately bullish although pointing out that any serious development in the Anglo Franco Italian controversy over the African situation might result in at least a temporary shake out of more than ordinary proportions.

Another item which was not neglected by the analysts was the treasury report that government revenues had fallen behind collections of a year ago thus enhancing the prospects of higher federal tax proceeds at the next congressional session especially if the supreme court kills the processing tax.

Interest in the packing equities was reflected in the action of Swift & Co directors in declaring a special dividend of 25 cents a share and placing the common stock on a regular $1 annual basis.

PRICES DOWN DESPITE FLURRIES IN WHEAT

Traders Believe War Will Result in Division of Ethiopia by Three Powers

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 18—Despite a transient flare up of wheat prices on war developments today the market most of the time averaged lower.

Speculative sellers of wheat outnumbered buyers as a rule. In some trade quarters selling was associated with belief that the Ethiopian war would have no outcome other than a division of Ethiopia between Italy Great Britain and France.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No 2 red wheat 1.— No 2 white 1.— No 2 mixed corn 65

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 18—Grain today. Wheat—Dec 1.02 May 1.02¾ July —

Corn—Dec 93¾ May 81 July —

Oats—May 42 July 34

Rye—Dec 81 May 93¾

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 18—Final range.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1.—	1.—	1.—
May	1.02½	1.01¾	1.02¾
July	93	92	93⅛
Corn			
Dec	69	68½	71¾
May	58⅝	58¼	59⅜
July	61⅛	60¾	60
Oats			
Dec	27¾	27⅜	27⅝
May	29⅜	28⅞	29
July	29⅛	28¾	28⅝
Rye			
Dec	51¾	51¼	51⅝
May	53⅜	52⅝	53
Barley			
Dec			47¾

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Oct 18—Grain on track 1.44 rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 1.00@1.01½ No 3 red 1.00@1.00

Corn No 2 yellow 61@65 No 3 yellow 64@64

Oats No 3 white 30½@32½ No 3 white 27½@31

Rye No 2 store (small billing at 1.01 to 1.01 at 6@ to above track 61 to 65c corn 6c above oats 2½@3c above

Seeds unchanged

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Eggs—(delivered) tone weak 1 to 3 fowls 16@17 medium fowls 15@16 leghorn fowls 3½ lbs up 14@15 eastern & rock broilers 15@16 leghorn broilers 2½ and under 11c 2½ to 3 up 12c

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 24c Marion grocers price to farmers 26c

Butterfat—54c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 18—Butter 9,113 firm creamery—specials (93 score) 28½@29 extras (92) 27½ extra firsts (90 91) 26½@27 firsts (88 89) 24½@26 seconds (86 87) 24½ standards (90—centralized carlots) 27½ Eggs 2,666 firm extra firsts cars 26 local 27½ fresh graded firsts 25½ local 27 current receipts 24@27 refrigerator extras 25¼ standards 25 firsts 24¾

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct. 18—Butter, creamery extras in tubs 32.

Eggs fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 28, pullets 24; current receipts 27

Live poultry — weak. colored fowls heavy 22; medium fowls 20, leghorn fowls 14@16, rock springers 4 lbs. and up 21, springers colored 3½ lbs. and up 19@20, leghorn springers 18@19, ducks 5 lbs and up 16 ducks small 15 turkeys No. 1 8 lbs and up 23, No 2, 18, old roosters 13.

Local fresh dressed poultry—heavy fowls 21; springers 27, leghorn fowls 20.

Government egg prices, U. S. extras white in cases 43½; U. S. standards large in cases 36; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 33½

Potatoes .44@2.00 a 100-lb. bag.

Sweet potatoes 1.15@1.50 a bushel.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct [illegible]

2½s, 67@65, 116.6
[illegible]
[illegible]
2½s, 62@62

BRITISH FORTIFY PALESTINE COAST

By The Associated Press

HAIFA, PALESTINE, Oct. 18—(Palcor Agency)—Acre, famed fortress of ancient and medieval times is today the scene of feverish activity as the British military authorities continue the fortification of Palestine's coast line.

Two six inch guns are being erected near Acre at the northern end of Haifa bay and two more six inch guns are being placed near Bath Galim at the southern end. Both situations command a wide view of the bay and the harbor.

Two anti aircraft guns are being placed near the Rutenberg electric power station of the Haifa road, southeast of Carmel. It is the key station in the entire situation system which utilizes the waters of the Jordan river.

FIVE MEN ATTACK CO. PROSECUTOR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Oct 18 — Five men attacked John Silbaugh 38, Fairfield county prosecutor early today on an East State street and beat him severely. Silbaugh told police he was unable to account for the attack. He was enroute to his home in Lancaster and stopped at a store. The men accosted him when he left. "You will hi jack us will you?" Silbaugh quoted one of the men as saying.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Oct 18—Light quantities of fine and fine staple lots of territory grade drew a fair amount of attention in the wool market today and firmer tendencies developed in some instances. Trading was strictly routine, selling being confined to small lots of fine territory scoured basis. French combing sides of the medium grades were in small supply. Fine territory scoured basis was nominally 84@86 cents. Fine staple territory scoured basis was nominally 80@82 cents.

GALION AUCTION PRICES REPORTED

Special to The Star

GALION Oct. 18 — Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Galion Livestock Sales Co.

Hogs 175 220 lbs 10.45@10.65 220 250 lbs. 10.40@10.65 lights 10.00 10.40 fat sows 8.50@9.50 stags 6.00 boars 4.50@5.00; sows and pigs, 9.20 @9.50

Cattle steers 5.50@8 heifers 5.25 @7.75 fat cows 4.50@6 canners 3.50@4.50 bulls 4.75@6 milk cows 50@87

Veal calves tops 10.75 seconds 10.00@10.50 medium 9.00@10 common and heavies 8.00@9 culls 6

Sheep stock ewes 1.00@3.50 fat sheep 3.50@3.90 culls 2.00@3.50 bucks 3.00 fat wethers 3.50@3.75

Lambs top 9.10 seconds 8.00@9 light weights 7.00 common 4.00.

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'30 CHEVROLET COACH	$94
'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$66
'31 PONTIAC SEDAN	$106
'30 WHIPPET COUPE	$66
'29 FORD PANEL	$46
'27 CHEVROLET TRUCK	$40

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Price 99 and accrued interest

From October 14 to October 17, inclusive, these bonds will be first offered to holders of the outstanding long term debt of the Company and to persons living in Salem, East Liverpool, Marion, Steubenville, Canton and Portsmouth.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in the State of Ohio.

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Merrill, Hawley & Company Cleveland

Company